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the blood-making, strength-building food-tonic without alcohol.

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MRS. JAYNE MCCLURE DIES AT AGE 85.

WIDOW OF G. C. McCLURE SUC-CUMBS TO THE INFIRM-ITIES OF AGE.

was her paster thirty years ago, ieswas her justor thirty years ago, is soluted by Rev Hill, the present postor of the M II Church. No greater tribute was ever path anyon alian that given the decoased before a barse concourse of people from Putnan, West Vn., Huntington, Catlettsburg, Louisa, Palntsville, and intermediate posits. The day was characteristic of her life provided in the control of the c most leantiful

Juyne Barders was lorn Maich 21 1831, and died Oct 21, 1915, aged 81 years and 7 months. She was a doughter of Hezekitch Horders, one of the photoers of the Blk Sondy Valley She grew into Joung womenhood and all the difficulties incolout to those strennone ploneer days, too not withstanding the great difficulties which surrgunded her chiblihood davic sliv most wanderfully developed idl those salmin uble (palis of character peculiar to trawomanhood and altimately became the believed fount shorte treadl who knew

She was married to G. C. McClure or the 1st dies of New 1849. To this agriculture were born 10 children, 5 bess and & girls, of whom 7 are itying today who with 28 grand children and 19 great greed children, one brother and a large number of relatives and friends survive tremourn her loss

Shortly after her marriage she, with her linsland settled in a little cubic home which stood near the present Mc Clure homestead, where for many years the true Kentucky hospitality has been dispensed with a layish hand.

Under the splendld guidance of this saintly woman the home become an Ideal christian home from whence each of the edildren received Instruction and insidention to go forth to live lives of purity and success. Her spirit of selfacerities was remarkable Her great-est delight was to administer to the necessities and happiness of others, as all who came in contact with her can testify. Her life whose beautiful, her death was victorious. Her 81 years on life's pathway at last cansel her ro bust body to grow weary, ide, so wear and tired that at last she fell asleed Sleep on, dear mother, and rest awhile the angels will waken you in die tim to enter the pourly gutes white 'sweet by and by.'

During her last sickness she receiv ed the very tenderest care that lavo could bestow. Her last earthly vision was a beautiful exhibition of the re gard of her loved ones toward her. Her next is of the ghery to God

She is survived by the following chil-

Joe P. McClure, T. S. McClure, J. H. McClure, of Gailab, Ky., L. T. McClure, of Louisa, Mrs. tt. D. Garred, of Himlington, W. Vn; Mrs. Dr W. Atkinson, of Paintsville, and Mrs. C. Hirgess, of Klse, five sons-la-law and four daughters-in-law.

DIED NEAR ZELDA.

Miss Esther Burton, daughler of A J. Hurton, died at her home near Zelda Sunday night after a ilagering illness caused by tuberculosis. She was 2; years old. The funeral was held on Tuesday at Huchanan Chapel, conducted by the Rev. Mr. Cossady.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Following is a list of marriage licenses issued within the past few days: 21. Harriman Kazee, 18, to Corn Murphy, 16, Webbville. GCT, 21. George Edwards, 19. Nolda Davis, 28, Charley.

CT, 21, Lee Waugh, 30, Vic Hoyd, Hunnyvlile. Married by Rev.

OCT. 23. L. M. Yates, 46. Elizabeth Hermord, Endsburg. CICT, 25. Virgll Fyffe, 18, Mary J.

Hay, 19, Muzie. OCT, 26. Millon Fraley, Zona Her-7, 17, Ledacia. OCT, 27. Winfield Custle, 51, Gracio

Edwards, 17, Charley. M. E. CHURCH SOUTH.

Itev. P. V. W. Darilington former Presiding Eider of the Ashland District Educational Supt. Morris Harvey College will preach in the M Church South, Louisa, Sunday at 10:30 a. m.

The pastor Rev. L. E. McEldowny, will occupy the pulpit at 7 is in, and have for his subject "The False and the All are invited to the services, Sanday school 9:30 a. nr.

COUNTRY HOME BURNS.

Ashland, Ky., Oct. 27. The country home of Limitson Robbnett, on Childwich's creek, was totally destroyed by fire yesterday during the absence of the family. They had some to Catletsharz, The residence, together with all the honsehold furniture, is a total loss, with no insurance. The origin of the Bre is unknown.

SCHOOL EXTENSION WORK IN WAYNE COUNTY.

Glowing necounts of the success of the Marshall Policy extension work notice and with a good deal of uncerplan come from Wayne and Fort Gay, tainty the county fair was well attend-where the initial classes were assembled and there were many excellent ex-

WIFE AND HER COUSIN.

Huntington, W. Va., Oct. 23. Sherit's deputies are pursulus Burke Mc-Chire, aged 41 formerly a prominent merchant of Man, Logan-co., who is alleged to have shot and killed his wife, aged 26, and her consus, Mis-Gertinde Johnson, aged 30, and wounded Miss Grace Justice and Charles Per-ry near Barboursville McCinre himsolf was slightly wearded by Perry who was attacked when he ran to the ussistance of Miss Justice Advice of ceived here tonight said McChire had been surrounded to the fulls of Logar

INSTANTLY KILLED.

Mr John Starr, of Wayne-co, sua of chin "Bonk" Starr, of Pigeon creek, who has been working for the Chesapedke & Potorase Telephore Company to this city for several weeks, was to stantly killed today at 1:30 recieck while helping shik a telephone poly at corner of Logna and Wall-sts. near the subway and just opposite the enger stittlen

Mr. Starr and several other met were placing a telephone pole in the ground and, unfortunitely, in some was being raised slipped and the poly fell, striking him in the head was crushed to pieces. He died Instantly and never spoke. William

W. VA. DESPERADO SHOOTS FOUR PEOPLE.

KILLS HIS WIFE AND HER COUS-IN AND WOUNDS TWO OTHERS.

Loran, W. Va., Oct. 23 Hert Mc-Time, formerly of Mich, W. Va., but cte of Christian, 18 miles south of Ley gan, to-day shot and falled his wife uid her ciaisia, Gertrible Jahnson, and wannded Mifch Justice's 16-year-old daughter and Charley Perry, loth of wloan will recover

McClure and his wife had an arga ment over family difficulties severa months ago and Mrs. McClure went Hurlicarsville, W. Va., to reside with relatives. To-day she decided to move

This was not satisfactory to McClure so he quit work at Man, walked to Christian, a distance of five miles, seenred a gnn, called lils wife from the home of Mitch Justice and without

warning shot her through the head. He then retraced his steps a half mile the home of Scott Browning, where Mrs. Johnson was stuying, and called her out and shallher. Then he proceeded to lunt for all the neighbors who had assisted his wife in any way, and York, hegan shooting at Hem. Perry and

Justire's dringliter were shot.
Burke McClure, of Man, Logun coun v, who shot his wife and her cousin at his home Saturday afternoon, was tracked to the home of his brother-lalaw, S. M. Center, of Oceann, Wyom ing county, and was shot by Sheriff flucth of Logun and his posse when he refused to give himself up.

After committing the crime, to which Charley Perry was a witness, McClure fled tuto Wyomlug county. Sheriff Platin organized a posse and look up the clase. McClure traveled about sixteen miles to the home of his sister E. M. Center, living in Oceann.

When the sheriff and his crowd ar rived at the home where they thought their man was in hiding be pounded n the door and awakened young Clyde Center. The sheriff asked him if his uncle was there und the boy said he was not, that they hadn't seen mythlus of hlm. The sheriff took his word and left the house unsearched, it being plont 3:00 at m. Standay morning, 11 went around the house to a woodshed and there to his surprise he found Me Clure hiding, lie ordered film out and when he refused to give himself up he was shot tive times and killed.

The body was taken across the Clear Fork river to Keily's store where m Inquest was held yesterday. McClure s survived by his sister, Mrs. E. M Center and his father, who is neari; 0 years old, and unices his home with Mrs. Center The nged father does to know that his son killed his wife not has been told that his son was sho yesterday morning by the sheriff's posse within a few yards of where be slept.-Williamson Dally News.

FLOYD COUNTY FAIR PROVES GUITE A SUCCESS. SUDDEN DEATH OF

Although gratten up on rather shor ided Saturday, the former under J. M. hildts. This was especially true of the LeCato, head of the work in Agricula, woman's department. The spacious 1 tro-, and W. H. Franklin, of the Eng-lish department, and the later under tilled with lace and embroidery work Miss Anne DeNoon, who went as n of all kinds, heal quits and coveriets, substitute for Miss Lucy E. Prichard etc. Many of the specimens exhibited Mrs. Javane Borders McClare, widow of the fate theories C. McClare, widow of the fate theories C. McClare, died at her bonn at failing, this county, he her bonn at failing, this county, he her bonn at failing, this county, he her search Saturday during the reminder of politics and finite and lithese of a few weeks. She had been at the home of her doughter, Mrs. W. T. Alkinson, at Padintsylle, for five weeks, and became ill while there. She was removed to her home unly a few days problem to her home and her home to her home and her home to h She was removed to her home only a class on next Saturday, for the same there was only one entry. Only one fow days previous to her death. The funeral was held on the 231d at the old homestead, and the body was for the work on the 231d at the old homestead, and the body was bidd to root beside her husband, who can check and English. lidd to rest beside her husband, who died three years ago. The funeral was conducted by Rev. Cyris Rittle, who sent to Italian, to conter with prospective extension course students then | tention is being given to the production of pure brief stock, There were a tew handsome saddle horses exhibited but these horses were not lived in the connty and were namedally the citizens of the town. It is to be hoped that the before his going to Gallup he was a farmers, or rather the land-owners of resident of this city. the county, will notice this lack of good stock and will set themselves to the task of producing better caltle and horses A most unfortunate occurrence of the last day was the tact that the horses had to leave on the early atteroon train before the work was half

JUDGE REDWINE AND THE DOG TAX LAW

done Prestonshing Post.

Judge Redwine's ofquenent seems to ave been trying to hijure him by making certain representations as to the dog tax hiw

Its reference to the records of the Lawrence Circuit Court on the 14th day of the January term, 1907, it will Rev. Candill seen that Judge Redwone declared the dog tax law inconstitutional and granted a perpetual injunction against its enforcement. The case was that of ohn Highes vs. 11 B. Salter, etc. The lecising rends.

"The Sheriff of Lawrence county be and is enjoined perpetically from call lecting the dog tax listed under said Act by the Assessor dariag the year 1906, and from collecting such tax upon any future assessment, this not be-ing held inconstitutional, against pabhe policy and vold."
M. M. REDWINE, Judge.

JOHN ROBERTS GUILTY OF

MURDER IN SECOND DEGREE.

After a sensational trial occupying ali of Wednesday John Roberts, local constalde, known as "Big John," was onvicted of murder in the second detree for the killing of Calvin Clark, dored chauffer, here last August.

The trial attracted wider interest lum any that has taken place here in recent years. All day long the court room was througal (with spectators end during the arguments, which be-on at 7 p. m., standing poon was at premiuia Minga Republican.

HUNG JURY IN MUNCEY CASE.

Flem Manney, charged with the kill Thomas Chaffin at Matewa don't August I, was sent back to aturday night when he failed to give \$15,000 bond. Ills trial resuited in a mag jary, seven being for first degre and live for second degree murder, af ler a long and hard fought trial and the examination of many witnesses by

This case attracted wide attention on account of the number of relatives nd the personal popularity of Chatha and the jublicity given it at the time the horrilde deed was committed. Prosecuting Attorney Stafford and Assis tant Quisinberry were ably assisted by Hon, Ino. Marcunt, of Huntington, and Judge Sampselle and Attorney Illaine York, of this city.-Williamson Daily

56 CARS FOR FIGHT MILES.

What is believed to be the record of travel for short distance is that claimed by the Norfolk & Western Rellroad etween Hopewell and Petersburg, Va a distance of eight miles. Every day road officials say 56 passenger coaches are operated between the two points which has been created through the European war. A powder concern now ladding a permanent joint there and within the last year hundreds of persons have gone to this village for work. Because of Inadequate housing conditions at Hopewell, Petersburg has een mide the home of the many emplayees of the concrn. One railroad of Held sald yesterday that lots which a year ago sold at \$300 in Hopewell now o at \$10,000.

EBENEZER PRESBYTERY.

The Presbytery, which is composite ot ail the Presbyterian churches eas of the Kentucky river, will convene this afternoon at 3:45 o'clock at the First Preshyterian church, where the delegates and others in attendance will be his giftleth naulversary of his pustorate of the church here,-Independent.

KILLED BY A TRAIN.

dd, the fither of seven children, was eylindrical from idston head which he struck to-night by a C. & O. freight and two other men had beyond for restruck to-night by a C. & O. freight truln and killed.

SQUIRE J. W. PERRY.

ILLNESS STARTED WITH PAIN IN A TOE AND DEATH CAME NEXT DAY.

of unly a tew hours. He had been works harons co., Va. and along the border of men escaped injury.

Ing at a sorghum mil until about three the two states. Kentucky and Virginia. The accident occurred about six

It is thought that he died of neuralgia

Mr Perry is survived by a widow and five children. He was 72 years old. the was for several years a magistrate of Lawrence county, and for some time

REV. CAUDILL ACCEPTS CHARGE IN PORTSMOUTH.

Ironton, Ct., Oct. 25. Announcement it the acceptance of a call extended re cently to Rev. B. F. Candill of Hunt-ington by the First Baptist Church of tins city was made at the Sunday morning services of the local church

Rev. Mr. Candrif has been holding the position of superintendent of mistions in West Virglina and is a min ster of addity. Trastees of the Baptist charch have reasons to con gratidate themseives over their good forture in securing a man possessing the capabilities of Rev. Caudill, who will prove & worthy successor to Rev.

Rev. Candill will be in Portsmouth November 1 and will deliver his initial sermen in the First Baptist church on Sunday, November 7. Under his pastorate the First Baptist church is expected to continue the same advance nent that was so successfully kept up while Itev. T. II. McAfee presided over this growing congregation.—Ashian Independent.

Mr. Caudill was well known in this dty where he has often preached.

WAS NOT BLUE STEEL.

Mayor Sidisbury received a picture and description this morning from Macon, Ga., where a negro said to be "Blue Steel" was being held, awaiting word from the authorities here. The deture and description did not tally with those of the negro wanted for the narder of Jos. Gilson.

Mayor Sallsbury turned over the pic-ture to L. Y. Johnson, C. & O. special officer, who took them to Catlettsburg all and showed them to Wm. Balley, aegro beltig beld us a witness in the case and he said that he knew the ne greewhose ideture was shown him and with the murder of Mr. Gibson, The authorities here have no chie of the wherenlouts of "Rhie Steel," "Road

sport" or "Stonewaft." The officer who arrested the negro at Macon led the officers here to believe that there was no doubt about the nethe being "Blue Steel," Ashland In-

dejoudent.†

PRISONERS PAROLED. Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 23. The Prison Commissioners have paroled five life-term convicts and thirty-one prisoners with indeterminate sentences. Howlett, who was convicted in Jeffer son county fourteen years ago for rob-ery and given a life sentence because he was a third termer, was paroled, lie was but 19 years old when he entered

the penitentlary. Arch Bulley, of Marion county, the oldest prisoner in point of service in Attorney Thos, West, of this city, and the Eddyville penitentiary, was parol-Mancey was defended by Judge Evans, ed. He served twenty-one years for murder. Albert Harris, convicted of nnurder in Hell county, was paroled ufter serving twenty years. When asked by the board for details of his erline Harris said that it had been so long since it was committed he had forgotten the detrills.

Hamp Gragg, of Laurel county, fornerly deputy sheriff of that county end Jesse Hull, of Bell county convicted for nairder, were paraled. Among the many puroled was Sam Steele, sent from Pike county for 2 to 21 years for manslaughter.

DEATH CAME SUDDENLY WHILE IN PRISON.

Lee Pemberton, age 27 years, and a resident of Catiettsburg, dled at two o'clock Monday morning in the city bastile there where he was placed Satarday charged with intoxication. When being apprised of his serious illness ludge McConnell summened a doctor who used all medical efforts to say the life of Pemberton.

CECIL H. VANSANT RESIGNS.

Cecll II. Vansaut, Assistant Secretary of State, has resigned, effective No vember"), on account of his health. He welcoared by Rev. Dr. W. C. Condit, Vansant, his consin, heretofore exami-who in June next will have completed her for the State insurance Departner for the State insurance Depart ment. Guy Vunsant Is acting at pres ent as Assistant Secretary of State.

KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

pairs, exploded.

SOUTHERN ROAD TO BUILD LINE INTO EASTERN KY.

timber Helds.

clock Friday morning, when he went at distance of about seventy-five miles, n'clock,-Ashland Independent,

by the first of the year.

The construction of this important The construction of this important by a widow and several children, most extension still makes Shelby a much of them small. The deceased was a uncre important station. It is said, also son of James Harvey Wellman, of this that both the Chesapeake & Ohio and city and formerly resided here. He was the Baltimore & Ohlo will build term- a quiet, soher and ladustrious man and inals at this point, the former road leaves a dependent family, having aiready purchased property for

that purpose. The C. & O. reaches tweaty miles forther to Elkhorn Pity, where it connects with the acwly completed Carolina, Clinchteld & Chic read through the "breaks" of the Big Sandy.- Williamson News.

OLD HARGIS FARM IS SOLD FOR \$30,000 CASH.

and Robert Scott, of Pike-co., for \$30.- where Mrs. Bullington was at work, one-half miles from Winchester on the his heel caught on some projection on Paris idke, and is known as the Har-gls place, having been owned by for-Before Mrs. Buillington could rescue gls place, having been owned by 100 - perod.
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awned by the Hon, B. A. Urutcher,The
trom his urms to his knees. The flesh
on his right atm was also scalded. So
the trop of the best-improved farms In Clark-co. The Scott brothers are ladly was the child scalded that the machinists and farmers of Pike-co. lifesh peeled from the lones. They will move immaediately to Clark camty to reside.

FOOT BALL.

On Saturday last the Louisa team vent to Paiatsville and the team of that village and oar loys kicked a stuffed pdg's skin alaant in the mud until they were tired and middy enough to quit The score was 20 for Paintsville and 0 for Louisa.

\$1.22 IN KENTUCKY.

PRICE OF CRUDE OIL AGAIN AD-VANCED FIVE CENTS PER BARREL.

laringing it to \$1. This will be goo news to the local producers.

The highest price paid in Kentucky during the past few years was \$1.35. The lowest price was 80 cents, which lies, and has been connected with the prevalled until a few months ugo, when Game and Fish Commission since Its the price began to increase,
The Ohio Fuel has completed a well

miles west of Louisa. It is a taying well, about the same as others in that vicinity.

drifted alongside. On the Wilson Hays farm at Potter line, station a well by a Huntlagton com-

will be drilled in at once. The Blaine Oll company has comlilled up 400 feet in two hours after idoodhounds probably will be used to completion and is believed to be good

for 8 or 10 barrels per day. Just across the river the Lycans well No. 2 was recently shot and alandoned as unprotitable, Well No. 3 on the same tract is said to be a small producer, it is reported the South Penn will drill a well on Tabors creek soon

BRAKEMAN INJURED.

J. N. Murtin, of Corbin, Ky., a brakeman on the Big Sandy division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, was badiy infared at Meeks, Ky., Sunday night when he was struck on the head by a coal chute. Martin was standing on a moving car being hit when the train passed under the chute. Uc was knocked from the train. Martin went to the hospital at Huntington. A slight conussion of the Irain resulted from the recident.

PROBABLY FOUL PLAY.

A son of John Hensley of Chadwick reck, Boyd county, who had gone to Williamson, W. Vic., to testify in the trial of a case, was found dead on the rallway tracks Friday and his body was brought home Saturday for lar-lal. His friends think he had been bred a secluded spot, murdered and his body placed on the track. There may be sensutional developments. The body was found on the N & W. tracks near Kermit.

A WHIRLWIND SPECIAL.

The Republicans have a special train tearing parts of Kentucky this week.

PEARLY WELLMAN FATALLY HURT IN HUNTINGTON.

Whitesburg, Ky., Oct. 23.—From present indications it looks as if Eastera Huntington, well known in Ashland Kentucky is to get another railroad and Catlettsburg, was so seriously inline to reach into her rich coal and jured last evening that his dentil is ex-

pected before the day is over, Advices are that Shelby, an important junction east of here on the main the thio Valley Electric Company were line of the Big Sandy branch of the enroute home from work near Kenova Chesapenke & Ohlo, and the junction and when the car renched the stop of the Baltimore & Ohick Jenkins line near West. Moreland the trolley pole with the C. & O. Is to get another road, broke and swings toward the finer who James Perry, better known as Square—an extension of the southern from a furnoed from the car. Weilman's head James Perry, died at his home near point near Binefield, W. Va., through a struck a tle of the west bound track Gailing on Friday Last after an illness rich coal and timber district in Buck—and his skull was crushed. The other

home complaining of a very severe. The survey of the new extension is the unfortunate man was taken to a pain in life big too. A physician was taken to a telm made at this time and indications hospital in Huntington, where an opcalled who gave him some relief, factor in the brilding of the road in the very cration was performed in the hope of nor the brilding of the road in the very cration was performed in the hope of near future are encouringing. It is con-tainly his life, but he died in twentyrapidly worse, and he spite of all that could be done be died late that even-ing. He was borned on the following by the field of the following by the field of t The body was brought to Sallpeter, where it was interred. He is survived

ASHLAND CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH.

Carl Edward Bullington, the four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Bullington, of 515, Hilton-nv., died this morning at seven o'clock from the ffects of larns received Thursday afternoon when he feil into a lard can of boiling water, which Mrs. Bulling-ton had jast set off the stove.

Winchester, Ky., Oct. 23.--T. C. Charles Edward and his younger Heary, agent for R. N. Ratliff, today brother, Thomas Harrison, aged three his farm of 144 acres to Thomas years, were playing about the kitchen The farm is about two and and as he ran around the can of water the floor and he sat down in the water.

All that medical science could do to save the larby was done, but the shock to his nervous system was too great and the end came this morning.

The little body will be interred at the Buchunan cemetery as Mrs. Buihigton formerly resided at Buchanan,

Ashland Independent. FIRST WOMAN GAME WARDEN.

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 23 .- Miss Annie Lee Samuel, of this city, the first wo-man game warden in Kentneky, said she secured her commission simply to encourage members of her sex to lend a hand in the conservation of game and song birds in Kentucky.

"The commission," she said, "is ask-ing for the organization of ciuls all over the State to co-operate with it in protecting game. Hundreds of women own hand and thousands are interested in the protection of birds, i think they could play on important part in aronsing a local sentiment in favor of the observance of the game laws, and they The price, of crude oil has received should join these organizations, I know another boost of five cents per larrel, of a great many women who are in-Literested and have

Miss Samuel is a member of one of Frankfort's eldest and leading firmicreation and organization in 1912,

the Minerva Diamond farm four MAN AND WIFE ARE MUROERED IN BED.

cinity.

A well surried on the A. Collinsworth | furmer, and his wife were found murfarm had to be abandoned because the dered in their hed Sunday morning in hole became crooked. Another is being their home on Buliskin creek, in Clay county, just across the Leslie county

Pace and his wife were about fifty pany is down to the Berea sand and years of age. They had been shot to death and There is no clew to the murderer. The Sheriff of Clay county went pleted a well on W. T. Kune's faria, It to the scene from Mauchester, and , trace the sluyer.

Pace was sentenced to the State Penitentiary from Leslie county about 20 years ago for the murder of Allen Lewis. He was paroled seven yeurs ago.

BIG SANDY SCHOOL OF METHODS.

The Big Sandy School of Methods will be held at Paintsville, Nov. 29-bee. 3, Roy K. Roadruck, who has had charge of the plans unnounce that the faculty has been secured and that ail is in readiness for our first school in this great valley. Every church in this section is invited to send its workers. Free eatertainment will be provided by the Paintsyifle church and there will be no registration fee, making the only cost the railroad fare.

YOUNG WOMAN ILL.

Miss Thursa Shortridge, a brilliant young woman of Normal who is well known in Catiettslaurg, is contined to her home gravely ill with tonslitts. This is sad news to her many friends in our city where she has been such a devoted attendant at the M. E. Church South. CutleItsburg item.

MARRIED AT CATLETTSBURG.

Anthony Wayne Ferguson, Jr., 21, to Jamette Lewis Stone, 21, Blg Preek, W.

Thomas Wicters, 24, to Minnie Au-

derson, 28, Lawrence county, Ky DEMOCRATIC BARBECUE.

On Friday of this week it will cover of Mason and adjoining countles Sutthe Hig Sandy Valley, lenving Elkhorn and attended a barbecue at Mays-More thun 14,000 Tenmeratic voters Ashland, Ky., Oct. 25.—While waitling for an A. C. & I. truln at Denton to
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mel H. Grny, Jr., 45 years old, a mac Franks and Long, as well as a number of lesser lights, will be on loard. The train will reach Louisa about 4 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Moore are visiting their daughter, Mrs. L. J. Webb. Dr. Billy Gambill is here practicing dentistry.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Moore of Blaine

beth Penalagton.

Miss Willie Pennington has returned home after an etxended visit at Blaine. Mrs. Sallie Gardner has returned from Soldier, where she has been visiting Mrs. II. B. Riggle.

Miss Pearl Walter has returned from Bowling Green, where she attended the 60 visited Mammoth Cave. She allowed dim R Castle, a life-bug res

here the past week buying sorghum. Dr. Hillman of Olive Hill, was a professional caller here this week.

X. X. X. GRIFFITH CREEK.

Death has havered over our community twice during the past week and removed from our midst two of our oldest and most respected citizens.

Mrs. Jane McClure, wildow of the late G. C. McChire answered the call last Thursday evening. She took sick while visiting her daughter, Mrs. Atkinson of Paintsville and grew gradually worse, When on her request she was taken to her old home at Gallup where she passed away Thursday, surrainiled by her family and friends who did all that Inving haads and medical science could do, I shall not atterapt to speak further on her life but will leave that for those wha are better qualitied and longer acquainted with this noble woman.

James Perry, an aged and respected citizea, died last Friday of neuralgia He was taken Thursday morning with severe pain in his foot and leg, apreading over his body and taking his life Friday evening at 9 o'clock. Mr. staving with her sister at Gallup, has

and Notes

Lost \$5,000 in Cash

That the lire which destroyed his home at Winslaw on Thurs-

day morning not only destroyed \$3,000 in currency, but checks for

\$1,000 and notes aggregating \$5,000 was the word brought to Hunt-

lington yesterday by J. A. Morrison. Mr. Morrison fixes the loss

occasioned by the destruction of his home and fhrmiture at \$2,500.

He had no insurance whatever, and his only hope for the recov-

ery of any part of his loss is in the reissuance of the checks and

his ability to collect or enforce the claims for which the notes

were executed. He was here yesterday to consult the makers of

checks in regard to their reissuance and to talk to an attorney

about the notes. The fire was started by his three year old son.

The child had hidden one of its play things in a dresser drawer

and, because the room was dark was madde to find it. He got a

torch fram the fire and carried this, blazing to the dresser and the

result was that some cotton garments within the drawer were set

and was so exclied that he did not think of his money until it

was too late to recover it. He had no insurance,-Herald-Dis-

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK.

Mr. Morrison barely had time to save his child from the tlames

MORAL: Keep your money is our BANK and you can not

Perry was one of the best known citi-Congressmin Fields made a speech zens in our county. He leaves a wife here last Saturday night. of a kind and devoted husband, and father.

Born, Wednesday, to John Chajman and wife; a line boy

Mrs Mary Miller, Mrs Mart Theys were visiting her mother, Mrs. Eliza-beth Penalagton.

Miss Willie Penalagton has returned past week here visiting relatives Born, to Mr and Mrs. Walter Mitch ell, a fine boy

James McKnight and family of Ashland are here the guests of his father in-law, W G. Fennington.

Hori, to Mr. and Mrs. Coursen Ra

Dr. Collins of Wayland has a caller ident of our county has moved from ere over Sunday. bere over Sunday.

L. D. Maggard of Rellef has been very much to lose him and "aunt Susie" from our midst, our Sunday school and church and wish them a peaceful courney it this the evening of the lives They moved to Borderland to be among heir children who all live in that sec

J. N. Belcher has accepted the post m of foreman of U. & O. Section No 73 at Buchamen.

Lyman (Dock) Childers has moved o Poul creek, like-co., where he has a nsition as mine foreman.

John McKinsie has moved to Torchight and will work in the new Dye Re-

Henry Daniels is home from Diuetiele where he has been for some time. Isaac Hensley has moved here from Thealka into the house recently varat-John McKinzie.

M. T. Precee got one of his feet iashed while working on the railroad at Walbridge last week by a rail and as renirned home.

DURBIN.

Dur singing school is progressin

Miss Lena Black, who has been

eturned home to stay a few days There will be singling at this place Wednesday night

revival will start Sunday night. A revivat win some cook dinner with Miss Belyn Lester took dinner with er chum Elaio McKulght Sunday. Sherman Black ande a loisiness trij

Catlettslurg Saturday. Reberca Lester and daughter were daiting her sister on their creek Sat-

rday and Sunday. There was a large crowd attended

singing school at this place Sunday THREE CHUMS. THE PRESIDENT'S BRIDE ELECT

In the apper Hig Sandy Valley, where the NEWS has a large circulation, there are many who know much about Wytheville, Va., the lighth place of Mrs. Gault, President Wilson's bride elect. To them the following concerning this now very prominent lady will be of

Wytheville, Va., Der. 23 Mrs Nor-man Gall, President Wilson's fiancee, is remembered here as the youngest of four sisters in a family of eleven chil-

ren, nine of whom are living Modest and retiring, Edith Bolling was the family pet, all of the girls being remarkably handsome. Tall and stately Edith, the volingest, is best re-membered for her hixurious block hair. her olive complexion, classic features and large, brilliant black eyes. Fond of dancing, Edith was a leader at the weekly dances of the Wythrville Ger-

Gertrude, the eldest girl, married a Mr. Gault, of Washington, a court stenographer, and it was while visiting her sister in Washington that Edith met Norman Calt, a codsin of her sister's husband. Upon returning to Vir ginia Mr. Galt visited her frequently here in St. John's Eigscopal church by

the Rev. Mercer P. Logan, P. D.
Mrs. Galt attended in 1896 the inaugural ball of President McKinley where her husbadd was floor menuger.

She attended a private school here langht lo A. Shelburne, later she was a puidl at the Hannier College, a "semi-prep" school for young women, and also went to Powell's School for oung Ladies at Richmond, Mrs. GnR's father, Judge Boling, was in moder the circumstances after rounts out of the war with a large family. He died is 1898, and since then the family lise scattered, the majority making their home with Mrs. Norman G.dt in Wash

Mrs Bolling Mrs Galt's mother who was Miss Sally White, of Bedford, Va and Miss Bertha Holling, her sister, members of Mrs. Norman Galts Washington hoasehold. Mrs. Galts, child-hood home in this city is still known as the Bolling flat. In this flat of eight rooms on Main street, Egith Belling, row Mrs Gall, was born. The Rolling that was owred to Judge Bolling and cume to him through his mother. I'm deriventh the that which is on the secand than, are stores and a butcher shop, a distor's office, a barber shop a grocery store

Mrs. Gall's second sister. Anna, said to have been the field of the family married W. M. Manry, superintender for the Virginia Cod & Iron Company at Max Mondows, Va., Gertrade, the eldest drughter was remembered as having been the most vivacious, amb Hertha went to for literature, and is said to have written creditable shor

stories and magazine articles Most of Mrs. Galta intimates here knew of her visits to the summer White House, and some declared it was all settled six weeks ago. They agree that Mrs. Galt will grace tittingly the post tion as "tirst lady of the land

Mrs. Galt has no living children. She hart but one child, a boy, who died

LETCHER COUNTY AND WHITESBURG.

What is Happening in this Rich Coal Territory of Kentucky.

WHITESIU RG, KY, 3 let. 27 - time f the most important telephone exnations in the history of Eastern Ken ncky is now practically assured, acording to the information given out here by Mr. S. L. lugram of Atlanta. Ga. Arrangements are practically cora-plete for the building of the Southern Bell system through the coal fields of this section. The new lines will come via Hazard, Whitesburg, Fleming, Mc-Roberts and Jenkins, and from Jenkns the extension will be built into lodge. Tkeville and Elkhorn City, it is ex ected, also, that the lines will be exended over the newly completed Car ling, Clinchfield & Ohio road into ohnson City, Tenn. Mr. ingram is advance agent for the company, and he ompleted arrangements for connecion with the several local systems in he towns to be reached. The new service will reach a number of the towns aving no long distance connection at he present time.

Farmers in all sections of the couny who have started the work of corn gathering are complaining of the great amount of this important sereal that is rotten on the sink, it is believed that he continued rains and warm weather during July and August started corn to rottiag. About the same conditions are reported here from other sections of the monatains. The area planted to corn this year was unusually large, but the yield will be poor compared with previous years, it is expected to go to didlar a laished at once.

Hon, David thrys democratic could date for Circuit Judge of the new Letcher-Pike district is making a canvass of the county talking his candi dacy, speaking in a number of the voting precincts, the spoke yesterday at Baker in the coal fields of the county to a large crowd who gave him a reception, Mr. Hays' opponent is John F. Hutler, republican of Pikeville

Aunt Susanna Glisen, uged about 90 of Beaver creek, Knolt county, north of here visited friends and acquaintances around Mayking, five miles from here in Letcher county for the time in over thirty years. While there annt Susumna had the ideasure of see ing and beholding her first railroad triein. She was elated over the wonders

of the long trains and the massive en-

Bucle Samuel Robbsett aged 87 one of the oldest men of the Powell's river section just beyond the Kentucky line a Virginia is dend after a brief lit-cess. Uncle Samule was known and leved by many Kentucky people who are leath to give him up. Since developments came to that section uncle Sammle had become quite wealthy, owning thousands of acres of the coal ands. He leaves a large number of decendents

Mining activities in the Boone's county continue to increase at a fively rate according to operators in the ter-ritory, and hundreds of new men are eing added. Since the first of Oct. it s sufe to say that operations have increased at least (wenty-five per cent. More trains are now carrying out coal People here are talking of the oldtime prosperity.

of the killing of a mun there late Mon-

Judge James M. Roberson will con-sene a special term of the Letcher Cir-Court here next week which will e Judge Roberson's last term in the nty, t is expected that he will make olytermined effort to rid the docket its greatly congested condition

John S. Wahle democratic number for Letcher Knott and Floyd by in Knott and Floyd this week whopping up his eardidicev, this opposent is W. W. Sergent, republican

Elibs Shorley of Inckension county Vic, and Mosely of Knot county preached the funeral of linete David Kincer, who died about a year ago at the old Webb griceward at Mayking The funeral obsequies were attended by a large delegation

DOINGS OF JOHNSON COUNTY PEOPLE.

lews From Paintsville and the Surrounding Country.

Misc Walter Spraothn and docamer rene, have returned from Sagar Larve Ky. Where they have been visiting Mrs Sprindling parents, Mill and Mrs. t 1.

John H. Backnocham s br New York this week in this ness the will return to Parits ville the early part of

d from Huttington where Mrs. Wheel r underwent an evaluation at the vessier hospital, it is possible that she will have to undergo an operators in the near future although hopes are en

ones of Van Lear were here shapping

Tom Lauthon, representative of the Ohio Valley Mill and Supply Com-puny is a business visitor in Paints

Chircia : Preston is having a distern dug act his home, which will be com-

Mrs. Mayo is spending a few days at incinnett this week dobn Wheeler has returned from Pikeville, where he has been on last-

H. LaViers is visiting the South East

from Cinclonati where he has been

isiting his daughter, Mrs. Virgle Mc Mr. and Mrs. Fred Atkinson bave re-

turned from the Central part of Kentacky, where they have been looking for a place to buy. They have not yet decided on it place, but contemplate moving there before winter Mr. and Mrs. John Rice, of Riceville were here today visiting Mr and Mrs Link Rice.

Jeff Rend of Red Brush, M. A. 19a-vis, Chandlerville, L. U. Bailey, Oil Springs, R. S. Williams, Kenwood, were here Saturday night, leaving Sunday morning for Louisville where they go to attend the Grand Lodge of Masons as representatives of their respective

ber shop and has named it the Mecca The building was completed Tuesday and he went to work Wednesday. Miss frene LaViers is spending a few days at Chichiestl, shopping. While Dess Cocke.

Colley Powell spent today at Var Lear, the guest of his cousin, Mrs. Neva Mrs. Edna J. Kirk, who has been a

Van Lear visiting her daughter, Mrs Arthur Phillis, returned home this af-Mrs. Adams and two daughters of

Washington, "have moved to Paints ville to live this winter, and the girls will attend school at the Sundy Valley Seminary. Miss Hester Ward has returned from

Richmond, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Junior Hinkle. Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Green have given me their boarding house and have tak-

en rooms at the Hager holel. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Henkle have moved into the Surah Rice property vacated by Mr. cnil Mrs. Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Vencil Fannin have reinrned to their home at Oil Springs after it visit here with Mr. and Mrs. 11 B. Pannia.

M. E. CHURCH.

Sunday School 9:00 a.m. Preaching 10:30 a. m. Subject; Re-generation, John 3:3. Preaching 6:30 p. in Subject; Christ's

lourneys of Mercy. Mark 6166. Ladies Aid meets at Mrs. Lam Hol-brooks Wednesday 1:30 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday 6:30 p

Cholr practice Friday 6:30 p. m. Everybody confially invited. W. H. YOUNG, Paster.

A Born Speculator

By EUNICE BLAKE

"Jim," said Mrs. Martin, "the jig's up. We have nothing in the house for dinner, no money to buy anything, and our credit has been exhausted. I fork and Elkhoric coal fields of the have begged you again and again to gel a position, and you have not even irled to do so. I'm ufraid I'll have to give up trying to live with you."

James Martin looked very inguirious. Unfitted for any kind of drudgery, he had not found a way of meking a fivwood inmber shipments that at anytime ing without it. He had been a soldler in the history of this section. and conspicuous for bravery, but It is notarious lint a man especially bulli for war is not likely to be fitted for Telephone advices from Fleming tells anything else. When Jim had married he had just made \$10,000 on a real lay night by un i. & N local freight, estate deal which he had put through whose mame could not be learned. No, on paper-that is, without any cash. Before he could sirlke another such bli of luck his profit was all gone

"Well, Betsy," he said, "you married . man unfitted for the ordinary himdrum of life, and you must take your medicine. I'll go out and hunt for something to do, but if I flud enything it won't last very long. I'll probably be discharged within a few weeks".

"Not if you attend to business, keep Representative from the counities of close mouth and don't try to advise your employer

"I won't if I don't see him making mistakes, in which case I'll probably throw your advice to the winds"

Jim Martin found a position with a man named Summers doing a conservative business on a small capital. Jim had been with him but a month when he told him how he could make a bi of money by the investment of a very little capital

"I didn't hire you to tell me how to run my business," said Summers and, drawing a check for his salary due, discharged him.

Jim was welking home cursing him self for a feel when be encountered a red flag at the door of a warehouse Having a fellow feeling with rest dags. which usually denote forced sales, he went in and learned that a stock of cupper was to be sold for a man who had gone under tinancially. The bld. ding was just beginning. A man sidled the to Jim and, slipping a ten dollar bill into his hand, whispered to him to raise the last idd. Jim dbl as request ed and was relieved by hearing the minn who had paid him ratio his bid.

Itut the rise he the bids was very slow. The great Luropean wur hid just broken out and it occurred to dim, who was familiar with a siddler's requirements, that sopper distored luto the composition of annumination and if the war lasted long enough the stock of the world's copper would be used up. He had no idea of buying this Block, for he had nothlus by buy It with, but somehow he could not resbit the temptation to go on bidding. But the excitement of the contest got the better of him, and he suddenly awake to the fact that \$100,000 worth of copper had been knocked down to him He had reached the price copper was selling at In the open market, and no one had any use for this lot at any higher tighte. The buyer who at once called about for 10 bet cent of the terice to be paid.

Jim was equal to the occasion. Tak Cool company at Seco, Kv, where he will spend a couple of weeks looking after the affairs of the company.

In one of his principal competitors by the sleeve, he said. "You wanted this after the affairs of the company." wanted It, but I have been a soldier, and, knowing the necessity for copper in the insomfacture of ammunition and considering the smount of ammunition that will be required by the combatants, I believe copper is gring up. Within a few weeks or a few months this stock will be worth a great deal more than it is today if you'll pay the 10 per cent required to carry it I'll toke you in for 20 per cent of the

"Walt a minute till I get the last que tation," said the man, "and I'll let you know.

The last quatation was a quarter of a cent higher than the price Jim was to pay, "Make it half the profits," soid the caplindist, "and I'll go you." Jim assented. The man paid the margln on the copper, and before the bal-

ance wes to be paid copper had risen half a cent a mound Meanwhile Jim had gathered statisiles as to the copper on hand and the amount likely to be required. Orders for ammunition were beginning to come from abroad, and copper kept go-

ing up. Jim convinced his partner

that the price must confinne to rise, and the latter consented to hold on. One day after the war had been going on for nearly a year the copper was sold, and Jim pocketed wint was for him a small fortune. He and his wife had, on the strength of Jim's copper holdligs, Iwen able to borrow enough to keep them and now they

"My denr," said Jim, "ns 1 told you year ago, you married a man nufitted for the ordinary hundrum of life. They say you can't make a slik purse out of a sow's ear, but in this case a speculator has been made out of a

were in fine futile.

"I expect you're right, Jim," was the reply "You were not born for a drudge. A drudge may always be able to make it living, but he is not likely to get rich. A genius is pretty sure to get a good many kleks, but if he lands his vocation and an apportunity at the same time he will surely lift himself far beynnd his fellows."

Jim Martin met his add employer, Summers, on the street the other day, and Summers asked him if he knew of a good thing in which to invest some utoney for a flier.

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ngton, 10 36 a m To Cincinnati and West. Leave Catleliaburg, express, dail; 4 15 n m, 12 40 p m facale 1:38

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RATCLIFF, JATTIE & HICKSVILLE Atro. Rico preached as very sisterest

Withour B Lyons who trimed with M M So wart his rook his departure for several parts of West Vi, where he shall remain until become c... Isaac Wilson and dangiter, attended

Hobrit Brainird and Celia Spewart passed down for creek Sunday enronte to Parameros itranete

of It I would and D. C. Penniowillo returned from Ohio Frido. Lee Dhemond made a trip to isome Kelly a Stenday

Wesley Holbrook of McCarr as ex

Will Wright loss moved to the longer vacated by W. M. Pennington W. M. Pennington, J. M. Wright and families larve gone to Brayson where they will spend the winder Dock Stewart, Namme Hicks Cells

Belle Stewns and Hobert Branand attended the Directory of Chicey Cork Wednesday night
Mr und Mrs Hermer Young speci

Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Milton Wet.

Denide Rice falled to fill his regular appointment at 1 1) Wilson's Sin Dewey Thompson and John Halle called at the widow Challins' Sanday Horro, to Mr and Mrs. Willie Cook

Earl Carter and John Bailey attend ed clarch here Thursday right
Mrs. Charie F. Berdley and children are spending a few weeks with the parents of Yatesville, Mr and Mrs

John F. Rentley

Dock Stewart went to J. M. Prich nrils on business Friday

Mrs. Mae and Ella II St wart visu

ed Mrs. Ethel Plattin bost week Celia B Stewart spent Saturbley af or with Mrs Martin Woods Willie Jobe attended the literary at Caney Fork Westwestay high James Green was visiting Dock

main Stella C. Dalton Sunday None Hall, Ruth Thougeson Cella Belle Stewart were the ideason

Stewart Sunday

guests of bla Itelic Chatter Sunday at it is reported that there will be literary at the Helbstrace school house

overy Friday night Everybody myit Mrs. Liffa Dalton visited relatives a

Franker Bap Thursday Erpest aordan was here Saturday Namua Webb spent Saturday into Similar with her sister. Mrs. Carrie Lester of Tuscoli

Dack Stewart has jurglased the tim horse which was owned to Elifton Hu

Milton Vanhorn of Mancelona Mich

Miss Alice Stewart and Fred Van-horn visited relatives here recently. RATCLIFF & DENNIS GUYS.

OBITUARY.

On Saturday evening, Det 16, 1915 the death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs Mass Lester and from them their darling little laby Olive Pearl She was only live mouth a laright, sweet and loving little child, How we miss her when we no longer see her smiling face, but the idessed Saviour said, suffer little children to come unto me and forlid them not, for of such is tice kingdom of heaven. Words cannot express how and our hearts are, last even new sine she run no longer greet as here with her aweet smiles and caresses she in still smiling more sweetly up in para She up longer knows the pains of life but is singing sweet song around Cost's bright throne. She was a patient little sufferer and for but a few hours rested between life and death, but alast her surriews are now over Weep got dear father aml mother, for little Olive is only sleeping. Aithough the sorrows of lite are many, have a little angel in heaven book ing you to be faithful a few more days Then when the darker side of life joist and when viol sweep through the

RHEUMATISM ARRESTED

Many people suffer the tortures of lame nutscles and stiffened joints because of impurities in the blood, and each succeeding attack seems more acule until rheumatism has invaded the whole system. To arrest rheumatism it is quite as im-

portant to improve your general health as to purify your blood, and the cod liver oil in Scott's Emuision is nature agreat bloodin Scott's Runuisionts nature agreet block-maker, white its medicinal nonrishment strengthens the organs to expel the impurities and upbuild your strength. Scott's Runulsian is helping thousands every day who could not find other relief. Refuse the alcoholic substitutes.

your dear baby nover to part with her any more. There is a vacancy in the home which never can be tilled but father and mother you would not call cour darling lady from her heavenly home to this world of sorrow and puth if you could; but you cannot she is orever gone from this world and from Sad was the parting hour 'twas a leard to part with her, but the ideassd considution you one meet little Olive again If you try.

She was laid to rest in the Christia cemetery. Funeral services were held by Bro. Jacob Packett, A FRIEND.

BIG HARRICANE.

Similar achood is progressing inted; Mrs. Micreyan Johnson is no better

Miss Farmy Thornfill of Lenisa, Ky spent last week with her friend Miss lda Neai of Sugar Branch. John Neai of Raderhold, West Va., was visiting Miss Family Thornhill re-

Mlss Ruby Neal was visiting be consin Mtss Ida Neal recently. George Parks of Sugar Branch is

slowly Inquroving. Miss Idic Newl 10rd Miss Faulty Thornbill spent Saturday and Sunday with their triend Miss Sadie York of Willtridge

Miss Nelly Thornfull of Louisa, pass ed through here Sunday returning from "PAPE" COLD COMPOUND" ENDS from a visit to her uncle at Ironton. Heray Bellomy was visiting Miss Ida Neal and Fanny Thornhill recent

Mrs. Mary Hooser is very itled that Mrs. Molfy Adums is some being at

Leti Thursitay inglit.

Jarnet 'Rabruin Sunday -Cutlettsburg iere visiting her sister at ness. Sugar Itraach.

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the army Hubjardstown Thursday night

Belcher recently. Moss Burbelle Raburu was visiting

Alter Johnson recently.

Miss Chara Blove and Dwite Haiten were shopping in Louisn Saturday Born, to Mr and Mrs. Luther Hodge, time boy. There will be an entertidiament of

Hubbardstown school house Priday night. Everybody come.

WE'LL 10: THERE.

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f your ball hos been neglected and is thin, fided, dry, scrieggy or too ofly get a 26-vent bottle of Knowlton's Dandertue at any drug store or toilet counter apply a little us directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

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Church here the first Sunday in every month by Rev. Booth. Sanday school is still progressing nleely.

James Clark, wife and daughter are in Floyd county visiting relatives. Mrs. Love and daughter of Dallas, Texas, have returned home after a few weeks visit with relatives here. Mrs. Love is a sister of Mrs. Manervie

Diamond of this place.

Alvah Drave of Huntington, is here visiting relatives.

John Albott of Louisa spent a few

days with relatives here.

Miss Monn Cassey of Fallsburg i visiting her consin, Mrs. Sadie Dui-

Alvah Drake and consin Mrs. Mabel Chattin are contemplating a visit to Columbus, O., soon. Clarence Stewart and George short

uttended church at Yatesville Wednesday night. Miss True Roberts visited Miss

ittended. Services were held on the on the "tender spot," and by the time county, Hensley of Martin county and Thenmatic pain and distress. "St. lames Harvey of Catt. dacoles Cil" is a harmless rhennatism;

spent Sunday last with Martha Clark, doesn't burn the skin, it takes pain, day.

Elson Tuylor and wife lave moved screness and stiffness from aching Miss Hovia Plakerton and Name Alvin Short and Albert Jordon have atien, lumbago, backache und neu-

returned from Ohlo, where they have ralgia. been cutting corn.

Alvin Short still makes frequen rips to Fallsburg. Mrs. Ella Chirk and children ar-

ordemidating a visit to relatives in Floyd and Pike counties suon Mrs. Redert Rice has purchased iew organ. Alvah Drake mid Alice Diamond

were the guests of Miss Martha Clark

Monday afternoon. The birthday party given by Miss Marthn Clark was largely attended.
Alvin Short and Tom Hays are contaking oil leases this week. Dallas Clark and Sherman Chris

iao were on our creek Monday. T. H. Burchett made a business trip o Cinchinati last week. Our literary society meets every

ther Friday night. Everybody come Our school is progressing incely. The drilling of the oil well on M 1. Martha Clark was shopping in Lon-

TWO SCHOOL GIRLS.

BAD COLD? HEADACHY AND NOSE STUFFED

COLDS AND GRIPPE IN A FEW*HOURS.

Tako "Pape's Cold Compound Severy Digit Lakin was visiting Allis Ollie two hours until you have taken three doses, then all grappe misery goes and Mrs. Share Belomy unde a foisiness your cold will be broken. It promptly and Namey Jordan, who is very old, call at Mrs. Polly Lett's Fribay even opens your clogged-up nostrils and the fell down stairs one day last week and ground of the lead, stops masty was seriously hurt. She is no better at Claude Lakeings was visiting Miss discharge or nose runging, relieves the this writing. hesolache, dullness, feverishness, sore Mrs. Lazzie Meredith and children of thront, successing, soreness, and stiff. Austin and will move be Normal.

"attlettsbarg are visiting her sister at ness.

Sigar Itranch.

Everett Billups visited Miss Latina and smulling. Ease your throlbing Lakins Sunday evening head nothing else in the world gives school at this place. We hope it may such a fearing.

Lone There will be proved inserting at all any drug store. It nots without my.

Austin and will move to Normal.

Z. T. Welde has gone to Montana to see his brother.

Lone Beleher is teaching a singing school at this place. We hope it may such a fearing.

Compound, which costs only 25 cents.

There will be proved inserting at all any drug store. It nots without my. There will be proved meeting at an any drug store, it acts without us-to very interesting sermon Thursday. Integerdshown Thinsday hight—sistance, tastes no e, and causes no in-Jim Smith was visiting Miss Salle, convenience. Accept no substitute.

EAST FORK.

her sister Thursday mght.

Misses Myrtie and Ollie Queen and Misses Myrtie

ting made in the way of selling horses, Sunday.

The stek at V B Shortridge's are—Quite a large crowd attended singsome letter, except little Marguerette, lug here Sunday evening.

who has beam fever, and the doctor) Mrs. E. D. Frasher was visiting her promounces her s a very bad case of son Purl Frasher Saturday night and Miss Emma

Misses Georgia Riffe, Gracie Belcher and Maryl Handley attended the colf folks Saturday.

Mrs. day Collinsworth and daughter Mrs. day Collinsworth and daughter the colf. Ishow Saturday evening.

E S. Kegley was in our vicinity last spent Sunday with relatives here, eek. Wootsle Calnes and Bert Cooksey Lewis Davis, easider of the Ashland tank, Mr. James, Hughes, Congress-Rice, Sunday afternoon, MIGNONETTE. Lewis Davis, cashier of the Ashland were visiting Gussie Frasher and Dova man of West Va., Mr. Willie Watson proprietor of the Ashland Hdwe. Co.

were here Saturday and took dinne with Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Helcher. of the Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Helcher.
Mrs. Florence Riffe and daughter, NO INDIGESTION, GAS, were at Glenwood Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Queen of Whites reek, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. G.

W. Hanley of East Fork last Sunday Miss Graycic Marys Handley attend ed the quarterly meeting at East Fork Chapel Sunday. Mrs. J. F. Itantield artended the ball

amenet Glenwood Saturday. Lafe Scott of Ashland was the guest Miss Gracle Helcher and Georgia

Misses Benlah L. Miller, Birdie Bry ant and Gracie Belcher attended the ball game at Gleuwood Saturday. Mrs. Rosa Smith of Willard was at Mrs. Ridt dolinson's Sunday Mrs. Ed Taylor and children

Mrs 31 H. Belcher were at the bail Jim Woods and son Wilhe of Louisa were here Saturday.

Mr and Mrs. Wm Nonl were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Neal of Glenwood Sunday. Wade Lawson of Ratcliff, was on

East Fork Saturday HULLIE GULL.

LICK CREEK.

Similar school is progressing nacely t this place

Mr and Mrs. Lafe Thompson wer shooning in Louisa Monday Gypsy Thompson was visiting home folks: Sunday. John Clark, who is teaching school

at this place visited home folks Saturday and Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charley Wilson of Pape's Dispepsin belongs in your Torchlight were visiting home folks home anyway. Should one of the fam-

Saturday and Sunday. Eilert Payne visited Mamie Shanion Sunday.

Nannie Wilson was visiting her sis ter, Mrs. Morda Wilson Friday, Mrs. Jim Varney of Louisa was vis-iting her mother Sunday. BLUE EYED GIRL.

RUB RHEUMATIC PAIN FROM ACHING JOINTS

RUB PAIN RIGHT OUT WITH SMALL TRIAL BOTTLE OF OLD "ST. JACOB'S OIL.

Stop "desing" Rheimatism. Hilauche Hurcheff Sanday.

The funeral of Jerome Preece and requires internal treatment, Rulesoothaby, and Famile Preece was largely ing, penetrating "St. Jacob's Oil" right day.

een cutting vorn.

| Limber tip! Get a small trial bottle
| Hight and Sunday with her consin Miss
| Walter Diamond of Lacasville, O., of ald-time, honest "St. Jacobs Oil" | Stella Dalton. visited his mother, M. L. Diamond of from any drug store, and in a mo-

USE "CASCARETS" FOR LIVER AND BOWELS WHEN CONSTIPATED

WHEN BILIOUS, HEADACHY, SICK, FOR SOUR STOMACH, BAD BREATH, BAD COLDS.

Take it Cascaret tonight to cleanse our Liver, Stonnich and Bowels, and you will surely teel great by unorning. You men and women who have headache, coated tongue, a bad cold, are hillions, nervous, nieset, bothered with a sick, gassy, disordered stomach, or have lacknehe and feel all worn out, yon keeping your bowels clean with Cascarets-or merely forcing a possageway every few days with salts caticartic pills or easter oil?

Cascarets innuchately cleanse and regulate the stomach, remove the sour, undigested and fermenting food and had gases, také the excess hile from the liver and carry off the constiputed waste matter and poison from the bow-

Remember, a Cascaret to-night will = straighten you out by morning. A 10-cent lox from your druggist means healthy lowel action, a clear head and cheertalness for months. Don't forget the children.

FALLSBURG.

Our school is progressing nicely with J. L. Moore as teacher.

it', c' t'rank has sold out to H. C.

Uncle Duck Cums went to Catlettsburg to visit his daughter, Mrs. Jennie route to Mattie where they held meet-Thorapson, who has been on the sick ing-

Aunt Aild Rice visited her son Ben Mrs. L. E. Pigg Sanday.

Miss Lizzie Tomlin visited home

OR STOMACH MISERY IN FIVE MINUTES

"PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN" FOR SOUR, day. We regret to hear of her death as she was one of Lawrence county's ACID STOMACH, HEART-BURN, DYSPEPSIA.

distress will go. No imbgestion, heart-and burn, sourness or behaling of gas, acid, or eructations of undivested food in dizziness, Ideating, foul breath of headache.

speed in regulating upset stomachs. It is the surest, quickest and most certain indigestion remedy in the whole Millions of men and women now eat

their favorite foods without feny-the know Pape's Diapepsin will save then from any stomach misery. Please, for your sake, get a large

fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsia from any drag store and put your damuch right. Dou't keep on being miserable-life is too short you are not here long, so make your stay ngreeable. Eat what you like and digest it; enjoy it, without dread of re-bellion in the stomach.

ily eat something which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indlgestlon, dyspepsla, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or during the night, it is handy to give the quickest, surest relief known.

HICKSVILLE AND JATTIE.

Rev. Leonard Bowling preuched very interesting sermon to a large con-J. E. Bailey and R. L. Thompson vere visiting school one day last week 14, A. Rice attended church at Bramer Capic Saturday night. Dewey Thompson has left for part

Celeron Wilson was seriously Injured last week while working in an old cral bank by a large piece of slate fall-

George Hicks is visiting home felle The bean hulling at Mr. and Mrs Mander Young's Friday night was

largely attended. Miss Ruth Thempson and Nona Hall madé a business trip to Louisa Thurs

Misses Jame and Gracle Thomps graveyard by the Rev. Word of Floyd you say Jack Roldnson out comes the were calling on their consins Fanny county, Hensley of Martin county and rhenmatic pain and distress. "St. and Lacy Thompson Sunday Inst. lames Harvey of Catt. Jacobs Cil" is a harmless rhenmatism. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Young were Miss Ethel Cyrns of Smoky Vailey liniment which never disappoints and visiting Mr. and Mrs. Milt Watson Sun-

> o joints, muscles and bones; stops set- Hicks were lausiness callers at 111cks lda Helle Chellin spent Saturday

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs visited his mother, M. L. Diamond of from may drug store, and in the line of the state of the st

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Mrs. W. L. Holbrook and little son, visiting onSearberry Branch Saturday, Homer were visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rold. Diamond recently, J. McKiney attended church at

Oak Hill Sunday, Wesley Crafttree was calling on Eval Trijdett Sunday evening Author Lyons passed up our branch

last week Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stewart were visiting relatives at the Brammer Gap, with Mrs. Lot Griffith. recently

Wilson were visiting Stella Daiton Sunday evening. WILD FERN. BUSSEYVILLE.

Miss Pearl Holt was cailed to Paintsville last work on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. G. B. Carter. D. L. Pigg and Mr. Peters of Fort Gay passed through here Saturday en

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Davis called on Lindsey Pigg went to Pleasant Ridge Sunday to see Mrs. J. O. Pigg, who

was visiting friends at Williamson results upon the same at mass accessors to some time.

Green Valley Sunday.

The colt show at James Taylor's Miss Alice Cains of Caines' Branch, Johat Torchight.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Holt visited relative Johnson recently. atives at Torchlight Sunday.
Mrs. Weble and grand-daughter

Louisa were at G. G. Roberts' Wed-Miss Emina Meek is expected home from Williamson soon.

V. R. Pigg is doing some painting for Garneld Roberts. Mr. and Mrs. Mill Pigg visited Mr and Mrs. Stanton Miller Saturday and Sunday.
Mrs. Hays of Adams and Fred Well-

man of Mattie were at Millard Wellman's Sunday. There will be a ple mite and Hallowe'en exercises ut the Busseyville school house Friday night, Oct. 29th.

Everybody cordially invited. KERRY, ZELDA.

Our Sunday school is progressing very ulcely.
Easther Burton, who has been ill for some time, died Sanday night, Will be burled at the Buchanan cemetery Tues-

brightest young women.

Henry Mende, who has been very ill, some improved. Richard and Theodore Ruggles of

Adeline, were calling on friends and relatives here Sunday. day Kelley of Ashland, is visiting here this week. Dewey Hohson was the afternoon

gnest of Retye Meade Sinday, Hattle Pooksey, Maggie Rickman and Bruce Atkins were out driving Sanday evening. Stafford, of Ashland, was in our town Friday,

Orn Borook of Ashland is up this Orn Borrow ... week visiting relatives, . FIRE BUG.

CHARLEY. Sunday school is progressing nicely with large attendance every Souday. Rev. Geo. Blevins, who has olding a revival meeting at Plain City.

much success. Milt Williams and wife of Richard. Stewart visited their cousin Nolda Jane son spent the day Sumlay with Mr. Stewart Saturday night, and Mrs. Gus Moore. Hovie Pink took supper with Madge and Mrs. Gus Moore. Bessie Austin, who has employment h. Welds Wednesday.

somewhere in Louisa, was visiting home folks Saturday.
Jim Preston, Jr., of Richardson has Several from here attended the erary at Belistrace Friday night.

Fred Austin has been very larsy this Silas Carter space on the standard of the erary at Belistrace Friday night. employment at E. L. Moore's.

Mexic Moore and Carrie Austin were art of Ratellff.

Core Bowling is planning a visit to Plain City, O. soon Delta Moore has been very busy embroidering the bost week

Martha Edwards spent Tuesday with Mrs. W. M. Chapmán. daughter, Mrs. A. J. Austin of Ulysses.

Sarah Edwards spent Wednesday Mrs. C. L. Bowling was the guest of Alva Basch, Demonzia and Delphia Mrs. Charles Carr Tuesday,

Business is very bourishing in our httle town. Mr. and Mrs. Lon Hinkle and daughter were calling on Mr, and Mrs. Lindy Miller Sumlay. Ella Spencer spent the day Sunday

with Nola Hayes.

Zeal Hayes, of Kansas, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Fred See, of Louisa, our county atorney gave an interesting lecture

Wednesday, Rev. Jim Preston has been a recent dler at E. L. Moore's. Milt Williams passed through our

own Tuesday. George Bevins, dr., is employed at Mr. C. C. Bowling's. Hobart Bowling will leave soon for Nashville, Tenn., where he will take a course in bookkeeping.

Ethel Miller was in town on busiæss Wednesday. Mrs. Emma Johnson and Mrs. John Austin passed through here last week. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brown were visting their father und mother, Mr. and

Mrs. C. C. Bowling Sunday. TWO LONESOME BOYS.

BORDER'S CHAPEL. A large crowd from here attended church at Richardson last week.

Jim Preston, Jr., was visiting Rose astle Saturday evening. Emmit Preston and wife were vis-iting home folks Sunday.

Borders recently.
Eliga Brown spent Sunday with Blanche and Shirley Hensley have

Jim Preston, Jr., was visiting Hazel

men visiting friends at Charley.

Jim Preston and Milt Williams atended church at Richardson Sunday night. Don Preston took dinner with Carrie Custle Sunday at Chestnut Grove.

Santford Williams was visiting Mary George Sunday. CASEY JONES.

CANEY FORK. Church at Weldwille Sunday night was largely attended. Earl Carter spent Thursday night with his sister, Mrs. Dock Bentley of

Herman Kitchen and James Greenc bave left ter parts unknown. Jessie O. Webb visited her cousins lda and Ivory Greene Sunday.
Misses Madge Leak and Florence

Rateliff

Weble entertained several young folks to dinner Sunday.

Mrs. Belvin D. Thompson is visiting ner parents near Hicksville. Mrs. Mae C. Stewart spent Sunday with Mrs. Aniden Stewart of this place. Earl Carter spent Friday night with

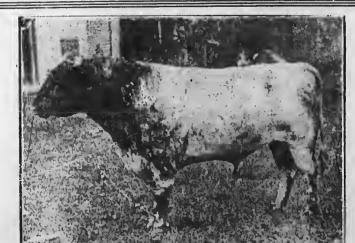
heen of Fannin's Branch. Rev. Bowling passed up our creek Ohio, has returned home and reports Saturday flight. Miss Madge Leah Webb and Dack

his cousins Dack and Cellu B. Stewart

Hannie Hicks visited Misses Madge and Florence Webb recently. Several from here attended the lit-

Silas Carter spent Thursday night

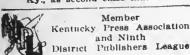
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Treasurer-Sherman Goodpaster. Attorney General-M. M. Logan. Superintendent Instruction-V. O. Commissioner of Agriculture-Mat S.

Cohen Clerk of Court of Appeals-Rodman

For Representative from Boyd and Lawrence countles, A. J. Scott. For Circuit Judge, M. M. Redwine. For Commonwealth's Attorney, John

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR CITY COUNCIL.

W. E. Queen

M. Waugh.

G. R. Burgess C. B. Bromley N. D. Waldeck G, S., Wilson

Stanley stands like the Rock of Gi bralter against every species of imper jalism and special privilege.

Rev. H. B. Hewlett for Circuit Clerk of Lawrence county should be espec-ially remembered by the voters next

Judge Redwine wants to be elected to the bench one time. He has served by appointmnt two short terms, but

For the higher education of Masonic orphans a trust fund of \$150,000 was created yesterday by the Kentucky

Indorsements of the Administration's plan io create a great continental army for defense are beginning to reach Washington from employing firms and corporations.

ed in Jackson to welcome and hear the address of A. O. Stanley, Democratic nominee for Governor.

A State campaign against the trading stump, the Hoating deldor, mail urder houses and adverse legislation was started by the Louisville House Furnishers' Association.

Remember that it man who will buck up agabist organized trusts in detense of the horny handed sons of tod is a ley has had the courage to do

Now that the thunderous tones of the mountains have acclaimed their allegs this campaign to the coming fall, and I covering the trades of machinest lance to the cause of Mr. Owsley St. 1 have no doubt of his election, I wish to blacksmith boundariann, carpetals acid democracy, let the rest of the state acquiesce in the same way.

has been sent to prison for nine months for offering to marry is the same pris-

She should have waited futil 1916.

Should the race be close every Democrat in the State will regret it. We have the votes. Lets east them. Let no Democrat be compelled to say to himself on the morning of November 2rd, "I wish I had got e to the pulls.

President Wilson has written a letter to Senator lames declaring his neterest with election of Mr. Sho ley as Governor of Kentucky a d reging forms to distray 0.77

General to ins support. The decided Governor of Kentucky 1.77

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record Inderso him by going to the rest Possida and stamming unpedls pext Tuesday and stamping un-

All the gold of Ophile cannot stop ment that have moved A. O. Stanle Owsley Stanley from his ocward march aloring his public career were videed it towards the governorship. He bigs set it low words by Stanley himself in an

John M. Waugh Is a native of Lawence county. He has attitized his ronthent standing entirely by his own efforts and ability, Let Lawrence couny roll up a big majority for him wext

If Kentucky goes Democratic by a good majority this year it will be a handsome boost for the National camoaign next year and will encourage Democrats all over the country. Let's tot disappoint our national leaders-Franktort State Journal.

President Wilson's watchful writing policy in Mexico has resulted in the est possible way for the United States. He invited the South American nathous to join in conferences on the grave sit-nution and definite action followed that makes it nunecessary for us to go to

Every vote cast for Stanley means ne more mile of good road. Every mile of good road mesens six more chil-Iron at school. Every child at school ateans a better salary earner and more money circulating in Kentucky. How are you going to vote?

The climination of the liquor question from the campaign has made it possible for the Democrats to present a united front in Kentucky this year Both parties have the same platform on this question and are pledged to leave the hows alone as they now stand,

Mexico again has a government that s recognized by the other countries of the world. Carnnza is the head of the weredited government. Revolution is still abroad in Mextee, but thranza is in much better position now to quelt hese uprisings than heretotore

Charges of political preferment on the part of Ben Murshall and Josh T. Grittlth, Internal revenue collectors of Kentucky, in the matter of assignments of revenue men, preferred by Congressmion J. W. Langley, Republican, have been dismissed by the Clvil Service 'ommission as without foundation.

State Trensurer Tom Rhea of Kenneky refuted Republican claums that interest on State deposits under the Willison administration was greater than during the Pennocratic regime by combing out that the daily belances were not figured, which would give the Democratic figures \$44,331 against \$39,-

Business is excellent all over the ountry. Rathroads are so busy they in searcely take care of the demands Mills are rimning hight and day and Il labor that wants employment has it et good wages. Mines are active. Mer chants are beginning to get the lone-fits which come to them is little behind the boom in other lines. The new cur-rency laws have aboughed pames and he people have cause to promo-

stand shoulder to shoulder against the They should forget the disappointments that rame to some er Beckham load him in the primary for the nomination for the United States Senate, Stanley got behind Beekham and stumped the state from me end to the other in Beckbam's be nulf. The men who supported Mcthesney and McDeraudt in the julmary are following the example set by Stanley and showing that, in spite of differences within the party, all Kentneky Democrats stand together after their nominations are made.

"Prospects are unusually bright for a Democratic landslide in Kentucky," said Gov. McCreary. "I have been over the State a good deal, and men who have come to my office at Frankfort have brought me glowing reports of the political outlook. The Democratic ic State Campulgn Committee has done ork of inestimable vidue in perfecting party organization."

Gov. McCreary, who will be a mem-ber of the party that will make the "swing around the circle" on the Ieuneratic campalgn special train, will de-Five thousand voters of Breathlit liver his closing speech of the cam-and adjoining counties Friday gather-paign at Richmond his home town-

PARAGRAPHS FROM MaDER-MOTT'S CONVENTION SPEECH.

All concede that the gentleman you lave nominated is a man of great abil-ity, that all the walks of life in which has been thrown, he has readered sidendid services.

In congress, he attracted attention, In his race for I nited States Senator he displayed great power as a popular from Lexington Not even a fence sur-orator, and also gathered around him rounds the front of the grounds. In And that is what State- a circle of acident and enthusiastic one particular has it the appearance of filends who made this race easy for

> ery on behalf of the democratic organi-Zatjo, of Lagisville that we will give him our cordial support

PARAGRAPHS FROM STANLEY'S SPEECHES.

I unearthed the crowned wire that ero cated the Senate of the United States with 111 Faith Ave. Now You a ery con the disherd Nelson A. Abline in disher home of the trists.

That spread upon the regard of the set the sheeks and vouchers, the set that people of their searlet it set. Will the intelument citizenship of

Kantick attract a party with powconnect, or knowing is too timid a corrupt to give you as solenn, p. (3)

solemaly and earnestly pledge the pea-ple of the Commonwealth here and deal Wison, whose achievements will now that I will turn the calcium lager go flown in history as the greatest in upon the hobbylst and upon all will record the calcium lager. hance with him.

The keynote of the ideals of Govern the moraritains ablaze with enthusiasm, extemporaneous speech he delivered or and never before was there a democrat, the state fair in Louisville on Septemwho was received with such homone for 18th. The gubernatorial candidate Wilson a message of encouragement and delight. Thousands of voters who was speaking of good roads and during. Let us encourage him by a ldg Demo

ment for 150 years or more? I will tell out: The philn citizen sented in a cane bottom chair on a rug carpet, before an open fire place, with a Blide on his knees and his family grouped about him, his hend howed, simply and reverently asking God to guide libit through the night, and againg in the tear of that same fied at dawn, be take up the simple tasks of the day, the votes with no thought of profit to himself, but for the good of his family and the honor of his cometry and the glory of his God This is the power upon which this republic rests, and must forever rest."

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Paragraphs From McChesney.

May I recall something that happened about the 6th of August In Anderand similing. I indulged in the statement that the smile would not come off, and some one way back in the audience yelled. "We will take it off tonourrow," But he didn't know how good a dento

emit Lienu. This is the first time I ever saw : ideiform offered that there was not a light on. It is the first time I ever saw three reports, one after another, adopt-

ed willhout a dissenting voice, It ought to make every democrat in Kentucky happy and I am sure it does What does all this enthusiasm mean? It means victory in November.

We have differed. Some of us befleved one way and conscientiously, am sure there is not a democrat it Kentireky that doubts last that I followed the dictates of my conscience lt the position I took, but above all quesdemocratic doctrine that the unifority tions of personal oplnions is the great hies the right to rule. The majority has spoken and I cheerfully submit to the will of the majority.

When you go to vote on November and remember the two amendments to the constitution. They rend as fol-

Constitutional Amendment No. 1.

Are you in favor of the proposed otestitutionid Amembraent which will allow the use and employment of conviet labor oniside of the walls of the penitentiary for the purpose of contructing or reconstructing and mala talning public roads and bridges and preparing material for public roads and bridges, and work on the State farm

Constitutional Amendment No. 2.

Are you in favor of the proposed onstitutional Amendment to Section 71 of the Constitution of Kentucky which proposed amendment will exend the power to the General Assembly to enact laws to divide property into o determine what class or classes property shall be subject to local tax-ation, and to exempt from taxattor louds of the State and of Counties managinglities, and taxing and school listricts, and which amendment provides that laws passed parserant to sat aroundment shal be subject to the ref erendam power of the people

The penitentiary at Franktori makes profit of \$10,000 to \$50,000 per year The Eddyville penitentary shows a loss of \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year, because t has especify for only half the nam-or of convicts, and the expenses of operation are necessarily larger in prothe Frankfort primae. The two peniternaries combined are each year paying a surplus into the State freesury

The Houses of Reform near Lexing-ion have the care of nearly 500 hovs and girls, both withte and colored. The east of maintaining this institution, with its close supervision, its schools and Industrial training is necessarily a considerable som. Various trades are taught there and the boys and girls are now turning out practical products that are being sold for a considerable total each month. This is incidental, children. No one expects it to be a money-making enterprise, or anything except an expense to the State, the Insane asylums and the feeble-

This statement is made here to illuscost of running the reform school, and | cor my way in front Webbyille 1 fluoricial loss

The reform school should not be classed as a prison. The several lauldings are scattered over a 200-acre tract of beautiful blue grass land, six miles; jail of prison Seimods are conducted If the year, teaching the continuous school branches Shops are mar damed that maker, show maker tailor print plantar, broom maker battes that or Loui dryman, pathting Polimins

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EXTRACTS FROM SENATOR BECKHAM'S SPEECH

Paintouth Oct 11, "Lets of a the In moderatic Licket that was a ourn and keep Keetucks in control of the

16 morratic party "Will the hemithrans fool the peride agulr ". Why try the same 100 tor who; he has killed three justice ts" "I am a Democrat and in the Loridor die porty the majority rules, there fore I am for the whole ticket.

It is our duty, he send by Woodrow Wilheat a message of encouragement have heretofore addilinted with the re-the course of his speech said; publicuts are coming to his assistance. "What has proserved this govern-yearner 2nd."

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edic promine it Demograts of Girvson, Fields. As I have none friends it law. Were Visitors in Lensisville esterday - Mr. Phipps, who is a firey slieg scheman covers the Rig Sandy call their attention as this might be past then weeks He had wonderful country said that the Democrats would my last opportunity for us all to stay waters the crowds between take unprecisional gains in that seed in line, to had the Haw W. I. Fields This were evil conversions and four rocke anjurcentented grains in Hort section of the State. The said he knew of friends and the rest of the said he knew of the common people, the way he has the old number of the clementatic the heat in the interest of the develote. Will be common people the stood like action will before it the five here the section will be not the five here. theliet in the interest of the develope ment of Eastern Kentucky Mr. Wo. friends wherever he had gone Leonsville

BUYING REGISTERED CATTLE. Cathettsburg, Kv., 14et 25, 1915

formers on our way to parchase some of Mr. T. J. Bigsetaff, of Mr. Sterling Several tarmers expect to go on a pur clossing trip later in the season. I have aganized three tarmers clubs and the members are taking active interest in live stock in the half dozen schools I hieve just visited I found several boys erextons to take up 19g Club Work A ling, well organized, and the Democration of the relating the State's worst and minorineement for the boys interperter tin last Wednesday I had the fortune

or misfortone to treat three so k animinded institute. It is one of the most made that were not to the county when important institutions of the State and I arrived, two registered Shorthorns acid one registered Hereford. We are always glad to have any irregularity trate the inseruracy of Mr. Morrows on the form or in the born yard report-compaign speeches. He takes the total ed promptly

of making the necessary improvements learned of an outbreak of blackleg in and adding to buildings and requirements, and includes this with the pensite tecoming more with spread every itentiaries in order to claim that the month and farmers should be using the persons of Kenincky are being run at precaution of vaccinating their catile. E. S. KEGLILLY, Co. Agent.

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OVER TWO YEARS LACTER, Mrs. Pagg sapt. "The care Doon () soft PMs made has been permateral. All I and when I recommended them before

MORGAN COUNTY.

Editor 14g Sandy News As far as care by learned there is not going to be any reduction in the Dem-

stall holds good.

gair county. On the 23rd of this mouth mr distinguished Congressman, Thou W. J. Fields, made nu chaptent speech lo half of the Democratic feetly Flelds is an able speaker life brought the creat questions that have come be-fore President Wilson and low the sident handled the great work. Mr. Fields made this so plain as to deeply impress every one that heard blin. I mm 72 years of uge. Was a soldier it

good a fill time pyival here. ties that will read the letter I want to day while had been going on for the

The Lades Ad was tenganized and thes are working hard and praying for

Micand Mischdin I' Maynard of By virtue of a pulkment of the Law-cence Clicuit Court rendered at its Whitehouse specif Saturday here. August term 1916 in the case of John | 16 and Mrs Write attended the fu-J. Thompson, etc., vs. J. M. Turner bend of Mrs. McClue, Saturday at undersigned Commissioner of said court Gellap-will, on Monday the 15th day of November 1995 Mrs. Weedlord has been visiting her

tor, 19th, at the tront door of the Court House in Learner, Ky, being County daughter Mrs G C Shepherd at this Court day, offer for sale to the highest | Miss Joseph ac Cossell spent Sunday hidder the tellowing described certify with Miss Griote Williams of Grats

cates of stock of The Bussevville tal (rec) and Gas Co., or so much thereof as, Walter Bayis, who is very low with

may be necessary to treaduce the some of \$414.80 with interest at six per cent from August 3, 1214, and costs of said nection, subject to total credits of \$170, that to be realized \$272.89 Said stock this tion. Mrs. Sarah Preston of Patrick was

shares of the stock of the sold Hossey. Moupling here Tuesday ville Cil and Gase Co., numbered accol-Mr. aml Mrs. M. t. Cassell of Peach No. 192 for five shides. Nos circhard spent Sunday with Mr and 193-194-195-196 and 197 for one share Mrs. Scott Cassell of this place each, all of the put value of \$2500 each, all all ten shares as aforesupt sold JIMMIE

CHURCH BAZAAR

THRMS. Sale will be made on a . The Lodies Aid of the M. E. Church credit of six months, our bases to rive will hold the annual bazaut for the band with approved security provide benefit of the chirch on Dec. 13-11, to audersigned 11-12-31. Place of holding will be annualized F L: STEWART, M. C. L. C. Later

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LOUISA, KY.

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Friday, October 29, 1915.



But the maiden shold

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SEE PIERCE'S NEWEST FÄLL MILLINERY, YOU WILL KNOW.

Higherd Adkins, of Virgie, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Jas, Brewer. Fresh dysters and celery at A. L. Burton's every Saturday.

Mrs. Augustos Snyder, entertained

the Firnch Club Thursday afternoon LOOK ELSEWHERE THEN GO THEFLETT, Hundington, W. Va 2t.

District Superintendent W. H. Dayenport preacted at the M. E. Church Sunday night

PIERCE'S SQUARE DEAL STORE. Money Back Anytime For Anything.

Next Sanday will be Halloween, or time when miscreants who never had unything to lose injure and carry away

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L T Lloyd, business teacher at the R N C., has taken rooms for house. keeping at the residence of Mrs. Man.



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ne Received.

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D. C. SPENCER LOUISA, KENTUCKY.

B. C. McClure as now occupying in kater remarked franklin street reso dence Tae interior has been brief hopked and greatly improved

Children's new fall hats at JUSTICE'S

We keep mything you need in ko-dak and photograph supplies, Atkins & Vaughan, Louisa, Ky.

Miss Kathleen Lackey will entertab the Young People's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church South Saturday

Thive your watch repaired at Atkins and Vanghan. All work gunranteed.

Moss Mand Dal, of this city, held the ing cliedr at Isralsky's big sale last Set-

FOR SALE:-Ibdel Washington, Ir Hontington, We Va. New 3-story brick building, 33 bed rooms, modernly equipped, doing good loisiness. Wili on terms. Write or see G. W.

known citizen of Wayne county, died Saturday at his home near Fort Cory, nged 54 years. Interment was made at Saltpeter.

FOR SALE CHEAP: -4 houses and lets in Louisa, Ky. Small payment down Italance like rent. One store-house for rent chenje G V MEEK, Huntington, W. Va. 10-22-3t.-jul

have just been made, and much improvement has been made in the upper part of Early Washington street Heorge Calvin, of Ashhard, came the The crossing opposite the front of the Monday and bought several head of court house meds attention very much

FOR SALE: - Mare pony 2 years old Atkins and Vaughan for high grade last spring, Color, chry, half shedland, Jewelry and Stutlonery. We guarantee half Arubian. Price \$75.00. Enquire 7-9.-tf. of Will Marcum, Toroblight, Ky., or Blg Sandy News. 7-23-tf.

> The monthly meeting of the Woman Missionary Society of the M.E.Church South was field Tuesday afternoon of the home of Mrs. H. C. Saltivar the close of bijsiness a delicious Wal laf salad topese was served.

conveying the soldness of the death of Son Tom Branto'rs, in a mine a The Store That deat on Cabin Creek, W. Va.

the Mollett, shipp recent for the days Must Give on the complex was no fow days Must Give on the one first wish "Complete is similar to the first wish "Complete in the first wish "Complete in the first wish "Complete in the first wish in the first wish in the first control of the first wish in the fi

Former the ding Elder Darlaste Honesty and Vel. of the M. E. Church South, will probe at the Southern M. E. Church in th city on Sanday morning Oct 31, 41s many friends here will be alad to have an opportunity for again hearing this ejoum at minister.

> WANTED:--Everybody that wear Trasses, Blastic Stockings, Abnominal Supporters, Shoulder Braces, Critches, and Suspensories to write as for prices. We manufacture and can save von money. THOMAS 3V, HALL, Mfg Co., Columbus, O . . . 12~24.*pd

> Mr. James Powelson, nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marray, had the flux-ers of his right hand cut off in a saw mill, ampulation in the kunckle Joint of three dugers was necessary. This is the young man who had his arm and ribs broken by a fall of slate and menlloned in the NEWS a short time

ity but now llving in Beckley, W. Va., recently submitted to a serious surgleal operation, Her Louisa friends will

WANTED: -- A man with \$300 to buy half interest in and manager 200 acre farm. On good read, some limber, good coal and fences. Well and spring wat-ered. House and out buildings. Don't answer unless you mean business. W. C. HANEY, R. R. 2, Wheelersburg,

Dr. P. G. McClure and wife, of Put-nam, W. Va., Mrs. Rec. Vanghan, of Fleming county, and Mrs. Julia Wat-terson, of Inex, attended the funeral of Mrs. Jane Melure at GaCllup Satur-

The Moculight Schools have opened building will be in charge of Atty. L. 6. Zerross and the one at the Bayless building will be in charge of Rey. W. M. Glyen of the M. E. Church South. All volunteer teachers are requested to

Among the large number who attendof the funeral of Mrs. Jame McClure

Mr and Mrs L. T McChare, Mr. and try Mis R. C. McClure, J. B. McClure, Earl McClure, Mrs. Nancy Billings, T. B. Billups, Rev. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Hogices, Mrs. Victions. nous, Miss Madge Hamiflons, Mrs. F D Wallace, Mrs Lizzy Burgeso Mrs. Bascom Mancey, Mrs. Flettl Mc Henry, Wm. Carey, Augustus Snydel * T. D. Wallace, Jr., G. W. Shivel, Mis Ebzabeth Burgess, Geo Manger

On Tuesday eyeding last a mar vhose rauni regula not be learned was taken from No. 38 in a state of intox prison, and shortly after being takes here he missed his pocket found usincion of the train was notified and reported that the packet book hald son found under the seat the matched overspeed, and that it contabled about 19 dollars. When the fellow was refersed he tirst said the book had contained \$400 Later be reduced the sum to \$296 It is probable that it contained just what had been found

On fast Thursday night Tilden Mayimrd, whose home leat Williamson, W. Va., but who was visiting relatives in this city, become very noisy and yiedent lu his behavior on the streets. Marshal Smith arrested him and was compelled to put hand cuffs on him before re could solding him. The officer they placed him to jail for safe keeping. The next morning the boy's uncle, Itev. A M. Diad, took charge of him.

Maynard is a trother of Duisy May nard, whose salelde in Willbernson was noted in last week's NEWS. She had become insome from brooding over matters concerning "religion.

UP SANDY.

Mrs. Emerick and daughter have gone me the Sandy valley for a visit to lsa, Gallup and other points. Catletts:

NEW ARRIVAL.

Mr., acmi Mrs. Harrison Meade are rejedcing over the arrival of a handsome buby son, born Sunday, at the home of Mrs Harrison's parents, Mr. and Mrs. McSorley at Buchwann. Cutlettsburg Item

FOOTBALL GAME SATURDAY.

The football (cams of Paintsville and Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, at 1:30 their friends turn out in large numbers

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LOUISA, KY,

George Parsons went to Pikeville

J. isralsky made a business trip to

Mrs. F. L. Stewart was shopping in Cincinnati this week.

Mrs. George Atkinson has returned from a visit to Logan. Mrs. A. W. Bromley was shopping in

Hautington this week. il C. Sullivan came from Ashland Monday for a short stay,

John Wade, of Paintsville, passed Snuday with Lonisa relatives.

Mrs. J. D. Biggs, of Huntington, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. G. R. Vin-

Miss Jetty O'Neal is visiting friends and relatives in Cereolo and Hunting-

Mrs. Burt Shannon has returned from a visit to relatives in the coun-

Mr. Mosker, n. Williamson druggist, was in Louisa a short time fast Sun-Mrs. D. R. Muy, of Region, is visit-

ng the tamily of her son, L. J. May, of Mrs. Peter Burgess, of William, was

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Mat Elam last wrok Misses farey Wellman and Clara Ferguson went to Buchanan Sonday of

C. L. Miller name home from Frankfort Saturday and visited his family

visit friends

Mrs. George Armstrong of Catletts. was a recent guest of her aunt. Mrs il E. Ferguson. Rev. H. B. Hewlett and charghter

Bessle, were visiting friends at Cordell Saturday and Sunday mond. O., have returned home after

Mrs. Wm. Morrs and daughter, Miss essle, of Benver creek, were guests of Mrs. Floyd Wellman last week.

John M. Rice and wife are here from Frankfort. It is safe to say they will emain until Nov. 2nd, at least,

ville was the guest of the family of her cousin, R. T. Burns Wednesday.

Mrs. Jone McClure Inst Saturday, Rev. A. J. Carder, member of the Board of Education M. E. Church, was n Louisa Tuesday en route to Ashland.

Mrs. Webb and little granddaughter Ernestine Skaggs have returned from visit to relatives near Busseyville,

Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Graham, and children have returned from a visit to his mother, Mrs. L. M. Graham, of Pilen, trician and general handy man at the fact the enlire section of Eastern Ken-

William Lynch, a son, and Fred Miss Ethel Pinson attended the lorsk-Lynch, a grandson, of Sciotoville, O., et meeting at Dunlow last Sunday. —Whitesburg News. ttended the burial of Fenner Lynch, of Saltpeter Sunday Mrs. Lou Banngardner, a prominent

Hantington kody, was visiting her meces, Mrs. Robert Birchett and Mrs. Davis Burton, a prominent citizen of

the Georges creek country, was here Tuesday, the guest of his son, A. L. After a visit of several weeks to her

sister, Mrs. R. T. Burns, Mrs. Juinc Perry left Tuesday for her home in Maxwell, Okla-

Mrs. Jas. Brower has returned from Ye. ger, Kv., where she spent 10 days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shank have not timed from a visit to Mr. Shank's fitter who lives in Olivo, and tar from

Mrs. George, Adams, reformed Said-day from Terra, Haute, It.d., where she had visited her sister, Mrs. A. C.

Miss Muriel Hongland, came from Pk-ville Thursday and possed of few days with her sister, Miss Mand Heas

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Hunilings ton, visited Mrs. Wheeler's fither the Rev. Prem h Rice, at Yotesville several

Mr. and Mrs. Anthr. Thitos. Hamtington were visiting Rev. and Mrs. McEldowny from Schurday until

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Hamriton, of Adv. amsville, Tenna are the guests of their brother and sister, the Rev. and Mcs. tims Hamilton, of Ilds city.

Miss Moore, nurse at ittyerview. hospitul, went to Buchanan Chapel Tuesday to attend the funeral of her consin, Miss Esther Iturton.

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HAROLD, KY.

Mrs. Jas. Q. Lackey returned Thurslay evening from a delightful visit of is the guest of her relative, Mrs. Cynseveral weeks with rebitives in Cypress, Cincinnati, O., Frankfort and

Miss Lizzie O'Neal and Miss Annis O'Neal, of Busseyville, were guests Wednesday of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Neal, Miss Annis was returning from Glenhayes, were here Tuesday night

Catlettsburg.

Mrs. A. A. Coach, of Cheveland, O., daughter of Josephine Wellman and D. A. Campbell, visited relatives in this city and Ft. Gay this week, She was sister, Mrs. Tom Songer, with her uncle, W. M. Wellman of Catlettsburg.

pect to attend the Wells remain Johnson county. Mrs. Hewlett is a great Morris McChire and little daughter, ary soldier, Robert Wells.

Local gas manager Kirk enjoyed a isit from his wife and little son Ed W. Jr., and his daughter, Miss Mabel, last week, Mrs. Kirk and the boy and Miss Mubel left Tuesday for a visit to Franklin, Pa., Mrs. Kirk's former

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Roote, after a short visit to her sister, Mrs. "Albert coal mines at Garrett, Ky.

Mrs. Rec. Vaughan, of Catlettsburg. thia Stewart.

Traber McGlothlin and family, of East Fork, have been visiting relatives In Leuisa and Glenhayes. Mr. aml Mrs. C. C. MacKubin, of

on their way home from points below. Mrs. Kate Shannon paid the NEWS office a pleasant call Thursday has been in Ashland lately, visiting her

Miss Ethel Phison has for her guests Miss Etlic Perry, of Dunlow, Miss Nor-Rev. and Mrs. II. B. Hewlett, and ma Ratcliff, of Glenhayes, and Mrs. daughter, Miss Bessie, of this city ex-

Mlss Pearl Holt, of Busseyville, returned Monday from Paintsville, where she had been to see her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Carter has been very sick, but is now better.

PROF. CLARKE

Prof. George Clarke, principal of the Mountain Training School at Hindman, and regarded as one of the leading educators in all Kentucky, has accepted a place with the Kentucky Normal College at Louisa and will teach there Mirray, have gone to New York to this winter. Prof. Clarke is well known visit his relatives. Mr. Roote was elector to the people of Letcher county, and in lucky and the school at Louisa could hardly have made a better selection.

A High School Plan in Johnson County.

The Sandy Valley Seminary at Panitsville is in charge of that hive school man, W. B. Ward. This institution has a good administration building, one of the finest and most beautifully located dominious in the State and a good campus.

Seeing the need of high school education among the teachers of the county, Proposor Ward has made the following plan which looks good. He is offering to direct. The study of the country teachers, while they are teaching, to high school history and high school English, counting such home work when tested, as one-half out eich when they enter school at Paintsville in the winter. They then take up the rest of the year's work, undertaking to do time months' work in five or six months. Mr. Ward believes that these mature men and women from twenty to thirty years of age an do and will theus much work in tive mouths us the average. high school pupil can do or will do to mue mouths. It must be kept in mind that these people, who are offered this opportunity to do high school work, know the common branches far better

than graduates of high schools know them. it is a unique experiment, worthy of the good school manlareking II, and the teachers who are taking advantage of II. About thirty mature teachers have expressed their determination to do

The great need of Kentucky teachers is beller scholarship, it is time that stuffing for examination should be stopped. Schools that offer leachers opportunities for higher and broader scholarLouisville, Ky.—"When I needed a pring tonic I used Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Of course, I was trying to improve a run-down condition. This medicine had a very good effect in making me stronger and more ready to do my usual work. It is the best remedy of its kind."—Mr. James V. Cook, 1926

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When The "Baby" Starts to School. My baby boy has gone away, my precious baby boy.

My little, helpless baby boy, my weak and helpless one,

Has grown so fast, and now, at last, I have to let him go.

He needs much more than 1 can give but ah, it hurts me so, And oh, it makes me choke, and oh.

used to any more. The stories that his mother tells, the songs that mother sings

Will not be all important now. They just are little things,

And there will be so much that's new his world is quite another, From that he's known, in which his

built on a different plan,

-a sturdy man.

But when he tretted off to senord, he

looked so small, so young.

My arms so ached to hold into, and ony

but of he went, and then at noon, his

face was all aglow,
Because he loved it all so much, for

him it's just the dawn Of everything that's good, but all iny overything codes.

baby boy is gone.

Detroit N ws.

Use Life's Good Thiogs.

How much better to use some of the goods things of this life as we go gioug to make our humble homes as cheer; and bright as possible now. Lee not starve to-day, either body, mind of soul, thinking that joverty will knock at your door tomorrow. Don't hoard and scrimp through the hest years of your life that you may be generous it your wills. Life is uncertain and i is better to make your children happy while they are under your home roof to call to that home every agency that will make their lives sweeter and better, than to demy them these that you may leave them a large bank ac count when you are gone. It will be too late for them to return kindness to you then. Don't keep the parlors shut up and live in the kitchen, unless you want the boys and girls to be anlxone to leave you. Don't think that the must not go anywhere else but to Sun day school and prayer meeting. Remember that you were once young yourself. Do not ask them to walk two miles to a singling or a lecture af-ter working hard nil day, when there are two or three horses in the harn that would enjoy the trip as much as For Goil's sake, show them that you think as much of them as you do your leasts, if not more. Take time to enjoy the companionship of your friends, especially the society of your children; it will only be a few years at the lest that they will be with you and these ought to be years of hapidness to both you and them. Would you not rather have them book back when out in the world to that blessed home. (though it may not have been a your leasts, if not more. Take time to home, (though it may not have been a mansion,) where they received more joy and comfort than the world can afford, than to have them forget bein afford, than to have them forget home in a week and hardly return to your hurial? If we are ever happy in this life, we must enjoy what every day brings us. We should be grateful and glad for all the good things that come into our lives, and ratiently bear our trials, believing that all things, if rightly used will ift us for the enjoyment of perfect haminess hereafter.

ment of perfect happiness hereafter "Look at this day," said the philoso pher, "for it is life, the very life of life.

Yesterdny is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision, but today, well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vishin of hope."

sixth floor of an apartment house. You Good-Night Corns, fection of all that is worth living for a quiet harhor to which a husband will turn, feeling that he has run out of the storm of his day's work into the se enrity of something that is real

Heaven's best gift is a hopeful heart which rises superior to every adverse element and stems every opposing this. which rises superior to every adverse element and stems every opposing the. One such spirit in a family is a blessing beyond estimate and if a whole family would give out all the snushine.

You poor corn-limpers, with cornwrithes and heart pains! Sit down toucht and put a few dropsof "Gets-He," to the simplest corn remedy in the world on your corns. You can apply it in just a family would give out all the snushine it could generate by continually strivng to outshine every other member there would be few cloudy days in the

De contented with what you have on may butter your bread, much you re numble to est it

Bear in mind that you are inreely responsible for your children's faults whether inherited or acquired, and so ie justient with them.

There are a hundred successful men and women where there is one that b

The rarest feeling that ever lights

the human face is the contentment of Things the blessnings of today of God ends them, and the evils 1 it bear

patiently and sweet. TALK TO PARIS BY WIRELESS.

New York, 16t 21 Arington Paraised by wholess telephone with the s. France, to-day 11 mol il r also heard operator talking from Arlington Announcement that the human voice had been successfully projected acros the, Atlantic was made on behalf of John J. Carty, chief engineer of the American Telephore & Telegraph Coact the company's office here. Later Mr

Carty relephoned from Chicago, con-

tirming the aimouncement. To B. B. Webb, a telephone engineer. fell the honor of being the first man to span with his voice the spare between the old world and the new. Sitting in the powerful wireless plant of the navy at Arlungton, Va., Mr. Webb, shortly after midnight this morning, asked the wireless telegraph operator to signal

Signal is Flashed.

The wireless snupped out the signal and soon there came back a response Awatting word from Mr. Welde at the Paris end of the wireless radiation were H. E. Shreeve and A. M. Curtis,

signed apparatus In Honolulu, 4,800 miles from Arlingon, Mr. Espenemed, another telephone engineer at the Pearl Harior Navy Yard, also was waiting.

Webb, at Arlington, had a transmitting instrument, but no receiving apparaths. He knew, therefore, that he would have to wait for the cable lo To think that he won't oeed me as he confirm the success or fallure of the experiment.

"Hello, Shreeve" he shouted into the monthpiece. He then began to count, manrance, "one, two, three, four, one, two, three,

Distinct Greetings.

Late this afternoon the expected va-From that he's known, in which his greatest lave and friend was mother. New work, new play, a whole new life, "hellos" and "good-lives" had been distributed by the company here and said Webirs ("hellos" and "good-lives" had been distributed by the includent several distributed by the company here and said Webirs ("hellos" and "good-lives" had been distributed by the includent several of the in built on a different plan, thretiy heard by the eogineers and of the infortunate in:

My clinging baby hoy replaced by this French army officers in Paris, and that this Logan femocraft portions of his figures had also beet picked up.

At about the same time there came 'cry heart was wrung a message from Honolulu saying that Webl's talk had been understood in full by the receiving engineer there and that even the valce had been recognized as Weld's.

Mr. Carty said over the telephone tonight that much experimental work will have to be done yet, lowever, be- Payis Cool and Coke Pompany at fore telephone communication across Purce, suffered the heaviest loss, which the Atlantic becomes an everyday of fair of commercial life.

The French Government and the Navy Department at Washington, he said, had made it possible to conduct ed more than brief use of the Effici Tower station at any one time.

Gets First News of Arlington-To-

Paris Feat. Chleago, Oct. 21.-John J. Cart) chief engineer of the American Tele-phone & Telegraph Company, to-ulght gave Thomas Edison first news of the transmission of a message by wheles telephone from Arlington, Va., to the Einel Tower in Parls, cutting in at Chicago on a telephone wire running from Orange, N. J., to the exposition

STOMACH TROUBLES

Letter on This Subject.

Madison Heights, Va.-Mr. Chas. A. Ragland, of this place, writes: "I have been taking Thedford's Black-Draught for indigestion, and other stomach froubles, also colds, and find it to be the very best medicine I have ever used.

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Laura Lemaster attended the meeting of the O. E. S. at tildnie Saturday.

**Mary Cordini and little Sunday.

**Mary Cordini an

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despite his dectness.

'We sent a message by wireless tele

Edison, apparently not satisfied with anything achieved, at once soggested that with a megaphone attachment an entire andience on the Pacific Posst might trouble from entire audience on the Pacific Posot war but our prospertly his been youch might readily hear a concert on the safed us, we believe, that we might the Arlantic seaboard

In the circuit over which the converother engineers, and a group of French sations were curried on were pieces of being officers, listening with especially describe wire over which Mexader Graham Bell first talked by telephone, of the first wire used by S. F. B. Morse for telegraphy, and the this trolly wire

WEST VIRGINIA ITEMS OF NEWS.

On last Saturday night W. T. Hardwick's store burned at Genoa. The loss was alout \$3000,00, partly covered by

Underciothing Was His Bank.

killed at Monaville last Friday, of the unfortunate man's undercloth-

Fire Loss.

Charleston, W. Va. Oct. 14 John S. Horan, state the marshal, has the shied his report for September which shows that the total tire hoss in West Virgioin during that month, scarcely exceeded \$20,000 All the property tuvided was worth ordy \$50,000 and the resistance of the magnance carried exceeded \$21,000 The hisurance carried with woman to make her to quarrel with her reason why a g it is so clater when she is wear as her and the high the high her to quarrel with her to quarrel with her to quarrel with her to quarrel with her reason why a g it is so clater when she is wear as her and the high the high the high the high that the high tha Charleston, W. Va. Oct. 14 John

Keoova Mine Car Plant.

"We will be making deliveries not later than the first of January, said Thomas F Bailey, Jr. vice-president of the Kenova Mare, Cur. company. the test by occasionally permitting the meeting of the wireless stations. Military of the Kenova Mare Car company, necessities of France, he said, prevent-when asked about the progress of his concern. This company, which was re-cently incorporated with an authorized capital of \$100,000, will ntilize one-half of the old Independent steel plant which was recently purchased by Mr. Bailey and associates. Logan Democrat.

Italiao Convicted of First Degree Murder.

The October grand jury completed its labors and adjourned yesterday afternoon, finding a total of 10s indict-ments, the ldggest crop in several terms of court. Of the number 29 were for felony and 79 for misdemeaner

The trial of Millard Hale, charged with killing Leslie Adkins in the railroad yards early to the sqring, and whose first trial at the last term of court resulted in a hung jury, was continued to the next term of court.

Charley Butelli, the Italiao who shot

Mr. Ragland Writes Interesting Ethel about two months ago, was found guilty of first degree murder, Logan Democrat.

Out For Governor.

Charleston, W. Va., Cel. 20, --Indge fra E. Robinson, president of the su-preme court of appears of West Vir-kinia, will quit the bench next Tues day and will then announce himself as andidate for the Republican mimina

non for governor of the stale. It was lirst intended by the Judge that he would resign yesterday, but certain things entered into the plan nd the formal acnouncement postponed for a week

Indge Robinson's term of office would exide January 1, 1917. Already there has been some conjecture us to whom would be named by the governor to sneeeed Imige Itoldason on the

BLESSINGS ABUNDANT SAYS THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Washington, Oct. 21.-President Wilson to-day in a proclamation designat-in Thursday, November 25, as Thanksgiving day, called attention to the fact that the United States has been at peace while most of Enrope has been

nations with whom we have had to deal," said the President. The text foi-

The Proclamation.

"It has fong been the honored cuson of our people to turn in the fruitfor antonin of the year in praise and thanksgiving to Almighty (lod for 1118 many blessings and mercies to us as a untion. The year that is now drawing to a close since we last observed our of untlocal thanksgiving has been while a year of discipline because of the mighty forces of war and of chang-es which have disturbed the world, ni-

so a vear of special blessing for us. "Another year of peace has been vouchsafed us 'another year in which not only to take though of our duty to correctives and to mankind, but also to adjust ourselves to the many respon-sibilities thrust upon us by a war which has involved almost the whole of Eu-

"We have been able to assert our rights and the rights of mankind with-out breach of friendship with the great nations with whom we have had to dead, and while we have asserted rights, we have been able also to perform dates and exercise privileges sireco, and helpfulness which show erve to demonstrate our desire to ma he offices of fitendship the means. raly desinterested and insellish so

Our Service Extended.

securatoficant sees, all who midst of crises has been been adend resources have enabled as to stead necessary movement of commerci recdered impossible and our people tieve come intote real more to a scobe grounds in San Francisco Mr. Edison rechration of the part they have been had no difficulty in hearing Mr. Carte, called upor, to play in a time when all the world is shaker by augmableled freeds satisfies not Surdes

phone at 12 55 to-day to the Effet. The extraordinary circumstances of Tower in Paris, and thus is the first so had time have done in bit to quick in public announcement of the tack, said our buttonal conscientionshess and "That is wonderful, replied Mr 13di the praciple of peace and freedom by which we have a ways sought to be make sure he had breatd arisht. Mr my and clearer perceptions of the cotherter perform the turetions which was recdered it impossible for them to get

Should Render Thanks

Now therefore I Woods w W lo President of the United States America, do herebo designate Photo day, the 25th of November Cext as day of thanlogiving and priver, Byte the people throughout the land to cease from their wonted occupations and in their several homes and places of worship remier thanks to Almochio

set my hand at damaged the seal of the United States to be affixed

"I one at the City of Washingto Joe Vitro, an Italian inner, was this 20th day of Detober in the year of caught in a coal entiting moduling and our Lord Line Thousand, Nine Hind killed at Monaville last Friday. He red and Fifteen, and of the Independerre of the United States of America the case Hundred and Portiett with the President HORERT LASSING

Word PROW WILSON

LUKE MCLUKE SAYS

mack other people.
The old Lashpored worden who sad

to imagine that people fed the killy on car meal when they were playing pick er row has a loughter who kin ws the value of a big dog hand

The reason why a process takes appainting before she marties is because later on when she has four kids she will spend all her time over a stove studying interior decorating

If fresh pur cost a dollar a bottle people would never be without it A man can easily find a dozen rea-sons why he should put other tidigs off until tomorrow but he can't think of a single reason why he shouldn't nike a drink right new.
A man never knows how fond of on

are a girl is until the honeymeon is

A woman knows two or three imp dred things that are good for the com idexion, but when she is dressing the only thing she can think of is joint. About the third time a fellow calls

m ackirl she could describe their new home and go into details about the edor scheme and tell him where the dinlng room is located. But the feilew

Whether you are intoxicated with booze or intoxicated with success a swelled head is always the result.

When a girl asks a young man to mrry her powder rag in his pocket for her when they are going out together you can bet that it is all over with him. ind he might as well take his medicine and help select the wall paper and the farmiture.

It built a crime for a lachelor to be thirty years old. But it is different with an armarried girl. Or so some

people think anyway.
You may imagine that a man is loyal to his pel braid of baoze. But his loyalty is as nothing when compared to woman's loyalty to her pet oaking powder. Cincinnati Enquirer.

WINIFRED.

isom Saiyer of Fit Unje passed here

Ostice Lemaster, who has been in Ohlo for some time, returned home jast week. Anna Wheeler and Margaret Lemas

ter visited Mud Lick relatives last Lewis Lemnster was a losiness railer at this place hat Thursday. Bind Witten of Slika called on Jennie

Williams Sumlay. Laura Lemaster attended the meet-lng of the O. E. S. at illalae Saturday.

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will be on. Address all letters to, FRED B. LYNCH. Sciotoville, Ohio. R. D. No. 1

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acres, I males from city of Young, 4, mile from chards, 12 mile from gerer al store S_k in the from good graded school, located on the local evard 2nacres ulfalfa and seed croje this year from this 20 acres sold at the machine on the lamb for \$1800.00, and the hay balance of the year fed 30 Holstein mileli cows and other stock on farm which ranged on the remaining 20 acres of meadow, and hesides feeding the stock sold from the same 20 acres \$100 worth of hiev. These cows, bought on time, paid for themselves in just two years. The raich is yours for \$5000, when it is really worth twelve throusand dollars. The only reason for selling is the owner, a widow, 73 years old, desires to retire for her declining days. We have a hundred bargains of bards at Louiss, Ky. Barre for you. White for literature and comdete description of this or other tracts for less money. Lenve the cold tilizards of the aust, and come to the most MENT CO. (Branch Office), LOUISA, the world, come to perpetuni sunshine prosperous and delightful country in

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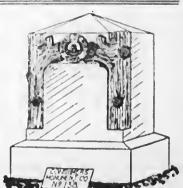
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HAMLETT'S REPLY TO E. P. MORROW

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EDUCATION ADVANCED

12.8

Kentucky gathered in Mndtsonviile, Hopkins County, on October 4th. and lintened attentively to the opening of the campsign by itarksdale liamiett, present Superintendent of Public Inatruction and Democratic nonlinee for Secretary of State at the general election on Tuesday, November 2, 1915.

Mr. Hamlett was ilberally appliauded and it is quite evident that the solid Democracy is behind him ite answered every charge made sgalust him by the Hepublican number for Goverpor, Edwin P. Morrow, and showed of gross extragavance in the last Republican saministration

A verbatim account of his address

In this campaign, as the Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, and the present Superintendent of Public Instruction, i am addressing myself particularly to what itemocracy has done for education in Kentucky, and tn an offensive reply to the ijomorable Edwin P. Morrow, who has victorisly attacked an Administration that has done more for the cause of popular education and the improvement of the puidle neitoois of Kentucky than basbeen done by all flemblican administrations in the leste v of the State, or would be done to any that might come

There is a natural hostility on the part of itemphilican leaders to popular education and progressive movements tending to the folliding of a great Commiddwealth. Thomas Jefferson, aside from being the author of the iteriara tion of independence, counted it his next greatest achievement; that he used in ladiding a public school system for Virginis and in planning a model for or character' America; and we honor Jefferson in his postbumous glory as much for this as for any of his other great achieve-

Progress Under Democracy.

From the beginning of our public

of America. apite of the opposition of such amali position "without authority," Intrepid "Bank-failure" Itruner, the matters to those "higher up." wise and austere one-time Democrat, | Economy of Present Administration. Walker, the millionaire mountaineer; Lewis, who, I am informed, has handled school funds in times past, and others of this lik whote i have neither space nor time to mention, a system of the efficiency to that of any commonwealth In America, i exclaim, as t'icero did, "O tempora, O mores;" and with the Bard of Avon, "Alack the day" when stand in the way of educational progreas-who would attempt in deny to the children of this Commonwealth their rightful beritaga which they equipment

and verhal evidence, that even the thinking, aoher citizenahip of the Republican Party of Kentucky today condemna such men and their insidious aspernions, directed at the bed-rock i have in my hands the photograph of the Republican Governor; allowing and fnundation of the existence, main- of a transaction that should bring this Governor \$3,000 for the entertainmon wealth

From Forty-third to Near Top.

Since 1911, when the Republican Party was dethroned by an overwheiming majority, on account of promiaes State an the one State that in leading today in education and the dissemination of knowledge.

Schoola Increased 45%.

to aeven months, increnaing at the quire to be "inviolate" and "sacred." ernor James B. McCreary would con- injendent—a ninterent he known to which wan the establishment of the same time in the aggregate all teach. I have a photograph of a document reive to be business of a purely per- be false. The State Superintendent of seven months school term which we

ers' salaries, and in many cases the term has been made eight, nine or ten months, ail of which has been done without a mlii increase in taxation. In fact, the rate of taxation which was formerly twenty-six centa and a half on the hundred dollars for public school purposes has been decreased to twenty-six cents.

Replies to E. P. Morrow.

Now, for the present, i pass over Hopkins County Voters Mr. Morrow's sophomorie elmilitions in which he states that "political campsigns are primarily for the benefit of the people," etc. But I come directly to certain specific statements that he Green.

We have today a haiance in the the corresponding date in 1911, under tion. a itepublican administration, there ised the people of Kentucky four years Kentucky Climba from Forty-third to ago "most rigid economy" in the Dopartment of Education, and we stated unequivocally misapirropriation of ship.
school funds. Mr. Morrow speaks of i want you to note that this same Mr. Morrow made n Hundreds of Democrats from West- "large cash halances." i will show Dr firquer, who was a member of the writer deak bought by the Department Bird Day Book, 25,000 copies of which They turned over to Mr. Thomas 8. and all, January 1, of \$269,718.94.

not turn over that "sacred and invio- slon, charged under the Constitution jutani General's office a typewriter ciuding the valuable History of Edulate" school fund, under the law and with the protection of this fund; and desk for \$118; for the insurance De-Constitution, of \$445,014.43 1 would the same Dr. Britiner who attacks this partment they paid \$235.00 for another like to know now, for what jurpose, present Administration in its manageand why they misappropriated those funds, and what they temperarily did tucky . with those funds

From this you can see why their teachers of the common schools. And Green Section 4373, which states, "The Auditor soail keep accounts in relation ter titls fund lile shift once in each month make a transfer to the credit said fund, all receipts into the Treasury, with the sources of each item, for the benefit of the comman schools, up to the date of said transfer" Section 4371 states, referring to a previous section and to the Constitution, "The foregoing shall constitute the summi resources of the school fund of Kentocky and shall be paid into the Treasury and shall not be drawn out for appropriated except to the remainler best efforts of his life pay the expenses of the State Department of Education of Whatever kind

i want to know what this Repubilenn administration did with this \$445,014 43, or such part of it as was unnecounted for when they turned over to Mr. Rhea, the new State Treasurer, aitogether, school fund, and everything else, the sum of \$269,718.94 At the achool system in Kentucky all prog- time when it was done, I personally ress and improvement in the system called the attention of Mr. Farley, the has been accomplished when the af. Republican Trensurer, to the fact that fairs of State were in the hands of there appeared to me to be "something Democrata and Democratic Legisla rotten in Denmark". This gentleman facetiously stated that 1 had "much We have modelled our system after to learn," and that i would discover the plan of Jefferson, the founder of soon that the office of Superintendent Democracy and the Democratic Party of Public instruction was regarded, We have developed in among Republicans, as an insignificant politicians as Morrow, R "Pea" Green, I had better "keep quiet" and do as the illiterate "Broncho Franks," the Republicans had done, leaving such

. This present Democratic Administration has kept inviolate and sacred "large imiances in the Treasury" School rund, they deliberately refused teachers of Kentucky since October 5,

uaed these "nacred and invisiate" In the meantime the poor school teach-Kentucky that i know, from written er went without her pay, three months past due, while the Xmas holidays were passing and the rigor of winter fast approaching.

Republican's Extravagance.

tenance, and progress of a great Com- "iron tears" to Piuto'n cheekn, and ment of a National Governor's Confer make the angels in iteaven blush. i hold here the ichotograph of the "rape" of Kentucky's childhood'n opportunity, penae was declied to be a permanent the embezzlement of chiidhood's nacred appropriation. However, i believe that heritage. I have here and present an that is all right and have no criticism an exhibit, the picture of a warrant to make of it, but let us see how the made by Democrats in a platform of for \$1,800, payable to an undertaker funds were expended by Republicans: principles, Kentucky has moved from out of the school fund of Kentucky, On June 28, 1810, there was charged close to the top, and today ntands in and charged to the school fund of Ken- to the State \$29 00 for one trip to the vanguard of Commonwealths of tucky for materials furnished in the Lexington and return; June 29, \$57.12 the vanguard of Commonwealths of erection of the State Capitoi building, for a trip to see Mr. Roosevel' in Louis whole nation are upon her, and she have before me in my hands a photo-ville, and there is no item of \$23.40 whole nation are upon ner, and she graph of an agreement under the for meals on car, haggage, cab, porterterms of which \$3,76129 was to be age, and an Item of one five cent street paid, and was paid out of the school car fare. I find on October 29 an item fund of Kentucky for work done in of \$21.62 for trip from Louisville to various offices, including that of the Bowling Green, for the purpose of mak- and printing contracts; he mentionn office of Superintendent of Public In. Ing a speech before the Normal School We have not only increased the at- atruction, Attorney General, Adjutant I notice in this same item of the Bowiwe have not unly increased the as a contracted for inder a tendance in our public nchools forty. General, and for the office of the Cierk ing Green trip that this Republican Republican administration and paid tendance in our public actions for defects, and for the source of the cert and for other Governor unid \$3 for one lunch and for by the present administration. we have added to the revenuen for work done on the third floor in the that he paid \$1.50 for one supper. school purposes, directly and indirect- new Capitol. This was payable to nn. I pass over many items similar in left by the former Republican adminiy, more than three millions of dollars, undertaker and juid out of the school this, including some large sums, fill istration. He states that all the printby, more than three militation of donata. The states had all the print. We have increased the school term in fund of Kentucky, which the Consti- of which were paid on what i con- ing in the Department of Education we have increased the school term in fund of the statutory law both re-velve and what I feel the present Gov- was contracted for by the State Superevery rural district from mx months them and the "inviolate" and "sacred." ernor James B. Mctlreary would can- intendent—a nintement he known to

which reads as follows: "O. K.

Fund.)
"'According to agreement with commission for aitering itali of Fame. C. M. Fieenor.'

Commissioners, June 7, 1969

Edward M. Drane, Secretary."

Louisville, voted for and authorized of the purchase of furniture. Rhea s Tressurv bainnes, School Fund by his vote this unitoly diversion of a Luxuries Purchased by Republicana. and sil, January 1, of \$269,718.94. I would like to know why they did member of the Sinking Fund Commisment of the school finances of Ken chairs in the Prison Commission office

I want you to note that Mr R "fea"

Explains Morrow's Charges. and eliminated

cab services in the city of i.ouisville, the entire State Caldtol to afford stor-ile knows that this was paid as of one age room for all of the side chairs to let a contract to persons other than date, as is customary, but that it cov-hought and paid for under this Re-ers items extending over more than a publican administration. Expensive known fact that Mr. Lewis was called month, on account of services during luxuries, contracted for by Republi- hefore the Commissioners to explain cold, dark and winter nights, in an eans and paid for by Uncle Si and why the contract price of this job of effort to assist in the recovery of John Jones, who earn their hread by printing was no greatly in excess of \$100,000 back taxes due the school the sweat of their brow pulling the the prices for work done under the fund in the liighland fark Graded plow line over lize through hot sum-regular State contract. The Superintendent was required to furnish an escific Railroad Company. The records of the defferson Circuit Courf show to the people, comparable to that exthat thin money was recovered and hibited in the famous Pennsylvania paid over on account of the efforts of State Capitol graft disclosure. i find your humble servant in the prosecut that these Republicans bought a num tion of this case life refers to a small ber of chairs at n most exorbitant every penny of the school fund. Hence, item of \$2.85 no account of two meals on a dining car between Frankfort and public education commensurate in itn that have been referred to, and for Paducab, and other items expended on which this Administration has been account of this same trip to Paducsh, at the present time, and I find another viciously attacked. When there was which covered a period of three days, item of \$376 for easy chairs that are this balance of \$445,014 43, shown by amounting altogether to \$2865 in all. never used on any occasion, and four their own books, to the credit of the He knows that this was a legal exnenditure of money, and fruitful of Buch men, clothes in Cathinarian hap-to pay a warrant of \$108,756.50, and results of which the State today is fore an intelligent public and dare to summons from the Livingston County etc 1911. What were they doing with this Circuit Court, demanding the service; "sacred" and "inviolate" fund? They of your humble servant and the speaker, in a case involving the prosecution Administration preceding the present funds for the retirement of State war- of a Councy Superintendent of Schools, administration, installed at approxianomic enjoy, increasily, inrough an rants and for the purpose of showing alleged to have embezzled the school equitable distribution of the State's funds of the State and county; and the money was recovered

More G. O. P. Extravagance.

I want to speak briefly of some little expense matters incurred under the Republican Administration. in 1910 ence at Frankfort, but on account of some joker left in the hill, this ex-

fied in the records of this transaction, sonal nature, and not chargeable to Public Instruction has no jurisdiction now have, at a per capita of \$5.55. any expense fund allowed by the State, I find that he' charged another five "Charge to J. G. Crabbe (School cent street car fare, and 65 cents for porter on December 13, and in addition to this, \$6.50 for "presents" and "courteales" to chauffeurs of various automobilea, and on account of "cour-"This estimate was allowed and or- teales to guests." Next i find a charge dered paid by itoard of State Capitol of 25 cents for a telegram, here given verbatim: "London, Kentucky, No-vember 5. Miss Nora Brown, Frankl have also before me a duplicate of fort, Ky. Itome 7:35, F. & C. Teli a contract made and entered into be Mansion. Augustus E. Wilson." On tween the Capitol Commission of this January 10, the same official was paid Republican Administration, under the \$6.44 for entertainment of visitors and terms of which these school funds their wives at the Louisville Country made in his opening speech at Howing were paid to a Republican undertaker; Ciub, which occurred on December and this agreement and contract ap- 2-10, prior to this date. April 18, 1911, proved by the Superintendent of Pub. \$60.00 paid to the Capital Motor Car We have today a hisance in the proved by the Superintenuent of this solution of the proved by the Superintenuent of this solution of the proved by the Superintenuent of this solution. At the line instruction under this administration company for one trip. January 27, 13914 \$25.75 for one funeral design and 1911, \$25.75 for one funeral design and Printing Sent to Every School in State. a itemutican administration, there incidentally, i might mention an express charges. They not only divert. During the present Administration was a balance of \$314,084. We prome item of \$15.00 that was paid out of the achool funds of Kentucky and distance have been sent free to the peothe school fund for six small silk cur- burse them through an undertaker, but pie of Kentucky—Democrats and Retains about the size of a pocket hand- use the general expenditore fund for publicans silke—more than a half kerchief, to be used in the fiall of the purchase of a inneral design to million pieces of printed matter, that Near the Top Within Three Years to the people that we would not stand Fnine, that the light of day might be he placed upon the graves of the dead have been in a nature sent to them Undar Hamlett's Administration— for any diversion of the school funds, shut out from these precincts wherein i do not have to make charges, but as free text-books. We cite for insince it was, and is, clearly in viola-, were supposed to reside the hope of merely to state the facts as I am iloing stance the State Course of Study, Shows How Economy Has Been tion of statutory law and the Constitute, "I give you the facts and figures of which is a text-book is every school tution of Kentucky We condemned of Kentuckya' manhood and citizen these accounts; I leave judgment to in Kentucky and a guide for practi-

> you why their balances were not 80 State Board of Education at the time, of Education for \$110, which was a have been distributed this year free iarge. Their books, December 20, 1911, and a member of the State Capitol duplicate of a certain similar type of to the people of Kentucky, and which show a credit to the Sinking Fund of Commission at the time, and who is deak bought at the same price from has done more for the conservation \$73,827.84; Schoul Fund, \$445,014.43; the same Dr. Bruner who presided the original contractor and made to of our natural resources and accom-

one. They paid \$150 for three easy In the office of the Superintendent of Public instruction they paid as fol-Greeo, who is the Republican nominee lows One desk, \$177; one desk, \$139; cash balances were not so large. I for Superintendent of Public instructions small revolving book case, \$50; need not quote you Section 184 of the tion, endorses all of this, and that he Constitution, nor Section 4371 of the is the same Mr Green who is an in-Stainte and Section 4372, wherein is diaon carnet has Republican, hardly stated "Excent as otherwise expressly yet a naturalized Kenincklao, and provided in this chapter, no part of the who has been fed at the public crib many of State, two desks \$554; one ciothes rack, \$60; one plain oak desk, Departcommon school fund, nor of the rever of Kentucky to the hands of Demo- ment at Agriculture, \$100. The Govnues thereof, shall be used for any crais, for years, as a "professor" in Prior's office One flacton desk, \$230; other purpose than the payment of the the State Normal School at Bowling one sofa \$150; one revelving book case, \$50; coe hat rack \$34; oue um brella stand, \$74, one plain book case, Explains Morrow's Charges. \$235; one typewriter desk, \$217. Now, referring to certain items in Again, in the office of Secretary of Mr. Morrow's Bowling Green speech. State, one flat top desk, \$175; one typeto wit \$63.75 for motor car service, wetter desk \$217 one soft-cushioned charged to the credit of this present sofa, \$146 . Lam omitting items Administration, and it is a credit to amounting to thousands of dollars, for this present Administration, that this lack of time and space to mention money was spent on behalf of the rest them I do had again for Dr. Bruner's toration of decemen in the conduct of office two more typewriter desks, \$344, teachers examinations to Kentucky not fixed separately and one wardrobe Mr. Morrow and his associates know for this Secretary of State, \$79. For that this expense for motor car serv the Assistant Secretary of State I find fees covered a period of ower than a typewriter desk, \$172, and one umfees covered a period of other than a typewriter nesk, \$172, and one one-two months and that this service was breita rack. \$95. One wooden bench rendered by your humble servant as for the lobby of the Auditor's office, inspector of Schools and as a public \$4750. In the Treasurer's office, one officer, doing his duty to conserve the flat-top desk, \$226; one roll-top desk, very bed-rock, foundation and mornie \$192; one easy their, \$185, and many of the puldle school system of the other costly and expensive items 1 As a result of the expenditure find a desk for the iderarian's office stealing and seiling of examination \$85.66, and s great many of what they payment. This was the first informaquestions in Kentucky and the illicit, style as side chairs that amount to tion which the new frinting Commistraffic has been completely broken up thousands of dollars. I do not know sion, composed of James B. McCreary lie refers to an item of \$45 for taxi- doubt if there is sufficient space in that their predecessors had authorized

> Such figures are a record of service price for pages in the Senate Chamber. Evidently they were preparing for the extra help charged to the Democrats more sofas amounting to \$560 - 1 find an item of \$1,700 for an unnamed numher of oak chairs and any amount of money expended for more side chairs,

Mr. Morrow has referred to an item of drinking water. The Republican mateiv \$90,000, a plant, a part of which was for the purpose of furnishing to the offices in the State Capitol refrigerated water, flitered and refrigerated. It is a well-known fact, Mr. Morrow and his associates know, that this plant, built by his own party, was there was passed an Act at the instance and is yet an absolute failure, and expensively built plant either filtered or refrigerated water to any Department in the State House i consider it just as much my right under the isw to provide myself and my assoclates with pure water on hot summer days when serving the people between the hours of 7:00 A M and 12:00 at midnight, as any other Department in the State Capitol, and i ntate that it has been customary among most of the offices to purchase and provide drinkand provided ice and other smail nethese offices at the expense of the State.

Printing Placed by a Commission.

Mr Morrow refers to printing bills an item of \$6,000 paid in 1912, most of which was contracted for under a This is, therefore, a part of the detleit

under the law in the matter of letting a printing contract. He (Mr. Morrow) knowa that the law provides for a Printing Commission, composed of the Governor, the Secretary of State, the Auditor of Public Accounts, the Attorney General and the Treasurer, and that all printing contracts let for the Department of Education have been subjected to the scrutiny and are directly under the control of the State Printing Commission, as provided by law. · ile inainuates extravagance in the matter of the amount of printing done by this Department. Mr Morrow endoraes in his party piatform free text-books, free printing and a seven months' achool term, and yet viciously repudiates all of them in his speechen.

your common sense." | cally every State in America. in ad-Mr. Morrow made mention of a type- dition to this, we cite the Arbor & total balance, \$518.842.27; deficit, Gen- over the destinies of the now defunct order. Now, I want to give you some pitched more in hehalf of the consereral Expenditure Fund, \$249,123.33. Commercial lishk and Trunt Co. of more figures in regard to this question vation of our forests than all else done attacks of the other "smail" gentlein the previous history of Kentucky.

This department has distributed free I find that they bought tor the Adof pamphlets, builtetins and books, Ineation in Kentucky, and the Official Manual of Kentucky, all of which have, of pottage, and yet with all that being been gladly received by the people and for which this department has been most cordisliy commended. The cost of these publications is but a trifle compared to the great good received by the people of the State. We have no anologies nor any defense to make for any publications issued or any printing that has been door by this department; we have done it for the people; it has been paid for by the people, and the accruing benefits have been received by the people.

G. O. P. Printing Order. We wish to note, however, for the

benefit of an unsuspecting public, that under the previous Republican administration, on December 6, 1911, five days prior to the inauguration of James if McCreary ns Governor, as shown by the orders cotered on pages 43 and 44 of the records of the Printing Commission, there was an order made by the Printing Commission directing the Commissioner of Public Printing to let a contract for the publication of nine geological hulfetins to certnin parties not having the State contract. These parties, represented by certain individuaia, were presumed to be the Inter-State Publishing Co. The contract for the printing of theae builetins was approved by George A. Lewis, Superintendent of Public Printing, and presented to the subsequent Democratof this money, there has been no more for \$177 i had three easy chairs at ic administration for approval and what side chairs are intended for, but and his associatea, received of the fact timate of this work under the regular State contract. It was found that the inter-State Publishing Company was charging \$1,718.50 for what the State through its regular contract, would be required to pay \$1,165.78. It was also found that county report No. 4, which under the special contract amounted to \$1,702.00, would amount to only \$1,093.00 under the State contract, as would have been let by a Democratic administration and a Democratic Printing Commission. The Democratic Printing Commission réfused to pay under this special contract made h Republicans with some spurious Renublican heneficiaries, and saved the State on two items, \$1,161.72. It is also a notable fact that this special contract has disappeared and can not

> he found in the office of the Superintendent of Public Printing.

Turns the Light On. Now, my friends, there is nothing so clarifying and purifying as sunlight, and I have taken the pains to have before me facsimile copies and photographs taken from the originals

of all of these illegal acts. I need not refer to the fact that Mr. Morrow has himself admitted his false statement and error in regard to the balance that he alleged to have existed in the school fund of 1914 of \$683,000, and that the per capita was kept at \$4.00. He has apologized already to the public for making such

Secured Seven Month School Term.

i would like to add here, however, that on account of this \$638,000 ac ing water just as they have purchased cumulated by conservative business management of the achool funda, i cessities incident to the conduct of did, arhitrarily, on account of what i conceived to be my authority as execu tive, state that I would declare a seven months school term. I was immediately advised by the proper irgai authorities of the State that this could not be done without Legislative enactment. Then i did deciare s \$4.50 per capita, the largest that had ever been declared before in the history of Kentucky, and every tencher in Kentucky knows that the anlaries were paid promotly every month. I then drufted biii for the following Legislature, which wan pansed, and the result of

"Broncho" Franks, of Owensbore

Now, I have noticed that a certa Franks, known as "Bronche Franka, from the city of Owensbore has attacked the Department of Bite estion, also in a most vicious man ner. I have never heard of Mr. Franks being a friend to the cause of education, nor to any other worthy cause i do know that there is in the records of the Franklin Circuit Court that Mr. Franks was indicted and tried for an slieged crime that would make one so sensitive as he claims to be biuch In ahame and keep himself in obscurity, instead of in boid hypocrisy attacking the decent and honest servants of the people and the innocent children of this commonwealth. 1 do not know how Mr. Franks has become so During the present Administration prominent in the politics of his party, aor how he has grown so rich, but i have been told that he had something to do with the equalization of ilquor revenues, whatever that is: I do not know. But, I am informed that It was in his case a most lucrative husinesa, and, on account of his expertness in such matters, he became Collector of Internal Revenue and retired from this office a millionaire after four years' service. This is all rumor to me-1 ao not know that it is absolutely true. However, It is told by Republicans, and 1 am sure they would not disparage Mr. Franks in-, tentionally.

I do not take time to refer to the men on this Republican ticket, and those interested on behalf of this ticket. The time is too short. The Honorabie Judge Lewis Walker, for instance, a turn-cost Democrat, who would sell his birthright for a mess a Republican. I feel kindly towards him on account of my sympathy fee people whose ignorance is commensurate with their avarice, and 1 pass him by, and put him in a category with the heretofore referred to, R. "Pea" Green.

Endorsea Woodrow Wilson. Now, in conclusion: The Democratic ticket is led by a princely statesman whose ability and achievementa are comparable with those of a Woodrow Wilson, an Olife James, or any of the grentest Democrats of this age, or any other age. The fact that the Republican nominee for would stoop so low as to direct his nttacks, and all of his lieutenants to direct their nttacks at the insignificant office of State Superintendent of Public instruction is indicative of the fact that they are desperate and know not where to turn, nor how to form

their lines for an attack Morrow's Doom is Sealed. The fact of the business is, Mr. Morrow, and every man on his ticket, realizes and recognizes, and acknowiedges already, Ignominious defeat, and by their mad attacka upon the hulwark or the commonwealth, the nubiic School system, they evidence the fact, and notoriously parade the fact, that their attitude is retrogressive In all things and especially in this one great business of the State. Mr. Morrow scaled his doom in his first attack in his apeech at Bowiing Green. A man of such low ideals, and of so amail conceptions of what a great commonwealth ahould be and how it should he developed, is not fit to be the nominee even for the great office of school trustee, in this State. The Repubilcans, even of the most radical type. condemn him for his unwarranted

filmay attacks, based on hypocrisy and the intense desire to get an office. Too Far Advanced to Consider

Hypocrlay. tnat the people of Kentucky have ad vanced too far to consider such cant and hypocrisy. Their homes are too dear, and their love for "the little red school house and the church hy the wayside" is too pure to listen to a man, or set of men, who would prostitute what should he hetter ideals to a cause, and an altempt so low. I have faith in the people of Kentucky; I have faith in the God-fearing mothers and fathers of Kentucky, to the services of whose little children I have dedicated my life and efforts; I have faith in the school teachers of Kentucky. I have led for four years Kentucky's great "standing army," and I tell you that America's standing army is today that hody of achool teachers of which Woodrow Wilson has been one; and that it will be due to the efforts and the ideals of this army that America will go forward continuously in peace, love and prosperity.

A Recenetructed Man Costs \$50 With exhibitions and catalogues of artificial limbs new brought to notice one gets to calculating the cost of a reconstructed man, Seemingly a little more than \$500 would suffice. A pair of artificial legs costs about \$150 and a pair of arms about \$100," Ears, with drums, etc., cost \$75 each; eyes \$30 a pair, and se on. Without heart and brain a man is worth about \$500, With them—the price might change.— Lenden Chronicle.

Nothing to Be Said.

Judge-You admit, then, that you stole the leaf of bread? Woman Prisoner-Yes, your honor. Judge-What have you to say for yourself? Woman -Nothing, your honor. If it was lace or jewelry I might plend klopt but we can't try that when it's bread. -Chicago Herald.

In the Station.

"I want to take a train to New "But, my dear sir, we pay our engineers to do that."-BaitImore Amer-

Hubby (at brenkfast)-I've got s bad head this morning. Wife-I'm sorry, dear. I do hope you'll be able to shake & off. - Boston Transcript.

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MADGE.

There will not be any Sumlay school here Sunday, but everybody come Sunday week at 9:00.

Rev. L. M. Copley is to deliver a lor-Sunday in Nov. Everybody come and hear something you will long remem-

Mrs. M. M. Meek was the Sunday guest of Mrs. R. Blankenship.
Misses Grace and Gypsie Blanken-

ship spent Saturday night and Sumlay with the Misses Shannon. Millard Bradley, wife and the boy spent Saturday and Sumlay with rel-

atives on Twin Branch. Mrs. Laura Webb of Louisa is spending the week with relatives on Little

John Muncey of Smoky Valley was In our midst Sunday. Mrs. Cora B. Pigg is still on the

Lindsey Pigg and Elwood Hutchison of Busseyville were of see the latter's sister, Mrs. Cara Pigg Sunday.

Felix Wellman went to Ashland on business Monday. J. N. Roberts, who has had the misfortune to loose his sight has gone to

Cincinnati, O., to have his eyes operat ed on. His son Fred accompanied him as far as Ashland. Mr. and Mrs. James Kiser of Osie

passed through here enroute home Saturday Mrs. M. L. Johns and children of

Louisa spent the week end with her parents here. d. D. Damron and son Forest made

business trip to Glenwood Saturday.

Mrs. Wm. Barnett was the grest o her sister, Mrs. Cura Pigg Sunday. Mrs. Alice Frazier is in our midst again after spending some time at Lucasville, O. TOPSY TURVY.

NOTICE OF COMMISSIONER'S SALE OF LUMBER.

By virtue of a judgment of the Lawrence Circuit Court at its August term 1915 in the case of W. M. Justice against Perry Hollan, etc., undersigned Commissioner will on Monday the 15th day of November, 1915 at the front door of the Court House in Lou-isa, Ky., offer for sale to the highest and best bidder six stacks of lumber in Griffiths creek about four miles from Chapman Statlon, containing from 25,000 to 30,000 feet, log run, mostly oak, lengths 10-12-14 and 16 feet long one and two inch lumber six to twelve

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PIKE COUNTY NEWS LOCAL AND PERSONAL. A party of students of Pikeville Undleke, accompanied by several of the teachers, went to Duty's Kinda for an

and play; Put on your dresses of red and gold; Summer is gone, and the days grow

NEW EQUIPMENT FOR COKING PLANT.

The Elkhorn Consolulated Coal and Coke Co., near Hellier, Is adding new machinery to its operating equipment. V new crusher has been Installed at the coke ovens for slacking purposes, and new power louse marlilnery has dsa been udded, it is said. These increases in capacity are designed to meet an immense Increase in the volme of business confidently looked for during the next year. For Rogers of the Pikeville National Bank is pres-ident of this operating company, and his brother, Lon Rogers, is noting general manager.

A large increase in every line of distinss is indicable throughout the Sandy Valley, and the coal business carnendarly is benefitting by the inistrial wave that now seems general the entire control It is said that ery mining operation in the Elkhorn ld is running tall time, and employer all the men available, with a star dedemand for more. Mitters are conntly arriving by the train load most elir stran people

it has purchased a number of new gives of the mallet compound type. of these engines have already been it to work on this division, with the ltimate purpose of using them almost exclusively. One of these rugines pass of Pikeville on its way up last Sun-Liv drawing 105 empties, and many were left off at other mines before it

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR SOCIETY PLEASANTLY ENTERTAINED.

The Phristian Endeavor Society of he Presbyterian i burch idensantly enpertained its members and friends a the home of the pastor, In T. Russel rawford, last Priday evening Quite large crowd was present to partici ate in the evenings enjoyment, and

The party lasted until a lane hour and refreshments consisting of puments sandwiches and hot chorolate were

FAIRBANKS AND OTHER REPUBLICANS COMING.

Former Vice-President Chas. Faircommittee of business men and prom- ons fer the exchange ment Republican leaders at the rallway station and excerted to the hotel, MINISTERS' ALLIANCE.

and immediately after dinner a public reception will be tendered to them, at It is the purpose of the party to also

visit Elkhorn City; Marrowhone, tholller and Shelby. In view of the prominence of these men a great concourse of people will mounty. be expected to be here to meet them.

HUFFMAN APPOINTED.

R. T. Huffman has received his appoliitment as postmaster at Pikeville succeed Emery E. Trivette, who reently resigned. Mr. Huffman received educe of the appearament from the De partine it at Washington late las week, and the Department advised tha s soon as he could qualify by forward ng the proper oath with borol, ommission would be issued and tor warded to him.

Mr. Huffman will take charge of the post office at once. He was also pe nister here during the Pleveland ad

ministration. Delivery Starts Monday.

The city muil delivery service will egin Monday of next week with ou arrier for the present, and that will e Mr. Earl Brooks, who is now employed in the postnflice here and has ad considerable experience in nall business. He will make two trips around the city each day. This is t he a trial service as an experiment, and If successful, it may be inaugurated in other Kentucky towns which do not at the present have a carrier service

MEETING CONTINUES.

The protracted meetings at Island creek are continuing/with success that s far Leyond expectation. A large growd from Pikeville attended the afernorm service last Sunday at the Cabernacle, which was crowded to its capacity, and before the service began ive persons were immersed in the Sanly river near the tabernacle, and it is sald many other persons will later be bajdized. Miss Claire, the singer, will remain until the close of the meetings.

ATTENDING SYNOD.

Rev. J. Russell Crawford, paster of he First Preshyterian church, T. Harman and others are attending the annual meeting of the Presbyterlal Synod and the semi-annual Presby-tery, both of which were held at Ashland this week. The Pikeville delegation will take part in the celebration the fiftieth antiversary of Dr. Condit's work as paster of the Ashland church, They returned to Eikeville yesterday.

SPECIAL TERM OF

CIRCUIT COURT. A special term of the Pike Purchit Court will be opened at Pikeville No-vember 8th to continue four weeks. Indge Roberson called this special term as a means of puldic convenience in order to clear part of the congested

laishness now on the docket.
The regular term of the Letcher Cir cult Court is due to open at Whites-lorg at the same time, but Judge Roberson will remain at Pikeville to pre-side over the special term if he can

"Come, little leaves," said the wind one to Whitesburg formself and have the special judge sent to Pikeville.

Pikeville has now continued through a part of last week. seven weeks, and will close tomorrow, . W. P. MaeVay of Prestoasburg and two terms. A large amount of the con- |looking after coal business last Thurs gestion which has been juling up for day, A. W. Wheeler and H. R. Laugh years will have been disposed of by lin, also of Jenkins were here. the combined cliven weeks of court the special docket will contain the guest of her sister, Mrs. Frank about 250 common-law cases and a lirown, at Louba for several weeks number of equity cases.

A number of persons will again be imprized in the river near the Tubermicle Sunday. The number of persons who have been brought by these meetings to profess the faith is now about 60, and is rising. Alters for divine Work ship have been set up in many homes that formerly were full of vice and without fear of tiod or Godliness. The influence of the meetings has gone out to the remote parts of the county, and men who were gamblers and criminals Jenkius, has been at Pikiville for sevof the lowest character are to-day eral days recently wershipers of the Loud and find time and pleasure in going to IIIs house for wership The gambler now prays, and the floor snews christian comfort at the prover incerings. This is the good flad ong it has sot into the whiers, and the corl operators all over the mulsither and the praising the work of these

The revival will doubtless continu creater period of industrial activity is expected in the mining business of the opportunities as in the result of the opportunities and the specific that the result is the result is the result is the specific that the result is the r doing good, and its continuing with the

MAY MOVE PIKEVILLE POST OFFICE.

make application to the Post Office Department at Washington to authorize the moving of the office from its present location in the Starkey building of Grace is to the bar of P burbling of

Mr. Starkey, who is general manager tor both the Easter Secience Home Telephone Co. and Samly Valley Telephone Co. will move the exchange and general officer of both comparing from the Yest building when they ar now located, to the second floor of the trace-av build, i.e. which he receilly the evening was delightfully spent in (purchasol. The row cable service for both companies which he is now in stalling in the city is being arranged to connect with the new central sta-

PASTORS EXCHANGE CHARGES.

Rev. Wade Rowe, who was recently assigned by the Conference of the Methodist Episcopal church to the banks, Edwin P. Morrow, Republican Pikeville circuit, has a volumed his pointing, ratiwith 1. Morrow, repulping an encounter for the pasternor, Senator Wilter work for the pasternor at Hellier, which G. Hardling of Ohio; Judge Fil C. D. was assigned to Rev. Vermon Grizzle, Rear and Hon, E., T. Franks will all and Mr. Grizzle will come to Pikeville. rearr and 1100. 1... I granks will all and Mr. Grizzie will come to Pikevilli arrive at Pikeville today to present the to take charge of the circuit, which has four churches, namely, Island creek national campaign to the people here. Millard, Salem and The Academy Mil. They will be met by a brass band and that business interests farnish the reas-

The numsters of Pikeville churches reception will be tendered to them, at formed a Ministers' Alliance. Friday which they will deliver their several Rev. J. R. Crawford was elected Chair. man and Rev. Geo. F. Trusley Sector tary, Every accredited minister Pikeville will be a member of this as-sociation alliance. The purpose is b work together for the good of the com-

They decided to hold the Phiot Thanksgiving service at the Christian church at 10/30, Nov. 25th - Rev. J. L. Vinson of the M. E. Church, South was chosen to preach the sergion Speial song service will be rendered to singers from all the churches

It was decided that can hould ist would preach in his own pulp i.) sermon on Temperance and law en-torcement Sunday might, Nov. 28th. The rest meeting will be held at the Christian church, Nov. 1st, at 10 a. m.

TELEPHONE EXTENSION.

Some extensions of the Bell Tele phone lines are to be mote in th mountains of Elestern Kentucky ew lines will come via Hazard, Black ey, Whitesburg, Flemuig, McRobert and Jenkins to Elkhorn City, and from herree to Pikeville. This is one of the oig enterprises in telephone work is the mountains, especially for long dis tance service.

CHARLES MAYNARD KILLED: CLAUDE INJURED.

Pharlie Maymard, a former Pikevill my, and son of Mary Maynard, was killed in a motorcycle accident at New port News, Va., Oct. 16, according to reports reaching here, and his brother lande was so hadly injured that he b not expected to live. The machine of which they were both riding crashed Into a telephone pole when Chade, who was driving, turned about to see Phurles, who had lost his balance and fall-

en from the machine. Heth were taken to a hospital, and t was first thought that Claude was the more seriously injured of the two last Internal lajuries resulted in the leath of Charles only a few hours later and Clande Is, ilngering between ife and death.

Charles Maynard was 36 years (dd. and is survived by his wife and three small children.

John Maynard, the youngest of the three brothers, was also palifully ta-jured only a few days before by being cheeked agamet a wagen when hi depped from a street car

BARN MENACE.

A barn occupied by live stock is be sated within 30 feet of the new city graded and county high school build ng recently exected at emernious cost This bars is a menace to the health of ever child attending the school, and also to many neighbors. Several neighbors have asked that the muisince be rumored, as a protection to the the neighborhood.

Just why the school frustees, having the health and welfare of the students arrange to have a special judge sent, the localiful failding is a matter that crized her execution us "to Whitesburg; but if not, he will go the public wants them to account for, damande crime of the war."

outing last Saturday afternoon. - Phillip K. Shaner, milliomrire lawye

of Pittsburg, was the gitest of his sis The present term of the court at ter, Mrs. Geo. W. Gray, at Pikeville for

leaving one week of rest betwee the J. J. Johnson of Jenkins were here

returned to her home at Pikeville lust Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mamle Hayes, who recently became a vivilin of describin, left last week for her former home at Jellico, Feins, laking her little and left last Terms, taking her little som with her. througe tholde of Prestonsburg came

o Pikeville last Thursday to bring o dek horse to the doctor. The horse was a time animal, and it paid to invest a little in caring him J. H. Addington, revenue agent of

The young people of the M E Charch South are preparing to give a public performance of "The Rhodes Scholar s a benefit pettormarie for the pos-Proble C. Reynolds and others are abriguings realized at the portermatic will il eligibles of provisions about the st

> 11 of Armetic and to Workwers, both I Pair tsydle, were callers to Pike Clie

> Physical and offer Mesons of the city attended the courd meeting of the grand lodge of the state hold at bour eav Probes evening

tiridle the young son of atbaney . Mr Buffman, who will be the new M Bowling is a convert of the Islan postmaster at Pikeville sees he will rock meetings. He stated in his mist testimonial at the meeting list Sur-day that God had a dlot han to the numestry, and he had accepted the sail Tille s now only thypars out this no th ing wept at the fightliners of what sh ears raniely that he mixto confess e faith ead publich doller hs i ention of entering the ministry

diviners are now working on the cor ections of the telephone caliber to ently aistabled by N. Sterkey. The ables wal soot be swatched into ser the from the new e trif three

Asterian church held its anicid ovster upper at the church vesterday even ing at which is stell many effected of The Society will also field in Bazaan organisms Nov. 2

Park Phales, the Virginia timber or to Island treek, mear Pikeville.

Henry Ray, a farmer living just be ow Pikeville, died last Sunday after onef illness and the remains were renoved for interment to Shello in Mon

Fields has returned to Pikeville after having spent several divs on a cam ign tour through the county Miss filva Hatcher is better after a ckness of several days.

Traveling salesman Ed P. Arnold of treatenabling was at Pikeville Mon-Mrs. lanes three of Zebriou, the

H. Castle of Paintsville was at Pikeville on loisiness Monday, Attorney Sam Stowers, who recently spent several week at his former

ome at rieges Air has retircial to Book Culterson of Jenkins has neen the ginst of relatives at Pikeville or several days Mrs. Calberson was

rmerly Moss Modge fermion Mys. P. F. Preston visited II inting on during the earther part of the weel Mr and Mrs Ellott Hoffman baye ech vis ling relatives to Virginio th

Miss Mariel Bloogland spent first Sat

improvements the being toads b arpenters at the Bigdist church this

Mrs. Frank Englar spent a few days f last week at Prestonsburg, Catletts ourg and Huntington as the guest of

ENGLISH WOMAN EXECUTED BY THE GERMANS

Lombon 11ct 22. In the report of th

tev. H. S. T. Vahan, the British chap ain in Brussels, who visited Mis Edith Pavell just before her execution nade jublic this evening by the Brit sh Foreign Office, the chaplain 8038; "On Monday evening, the 11th, I admitted to the prison of St. Gilles, where Miss Cavell had been confined for ten weeks. The final sentence had been given early in the afternoon. To ny astonishment and relief 1 found ny friend perfectly culm and resigned. first words to me were upon a nutter concerning herself personally, of the solemn asseyeration which a companied them were expressly in the ight of that and eternity. She then idded that she wished all her friends ic know that she willingly gave her lfe for her country, and said: "I have fenr nor shrinking. I have see leath so offen that it is not strang

cal fearful to me. Minister Whitheek, who endeavored csave Miss Cavell, in a letter to Amassador Page, says the loody was in terred mear the prison of St. Giller Ills efforts to secure the body for th belging school of nurses met with the oply that "ander the regulations go rding such cases it was impossible. whome the lody without permissh rom the Minister of War at Berlin." Minister Whithely says he yet hope obtain the body,

The story of the execution as told in the correspondence sent by the Ameri can Minister at Brussels to the Amerl ean Ambassador at London and print health of the students, if they do not ed in full in all the British morning care to accommodate the residents of papers, it is predicted, will send a way. if Indignation throughout the country

The Landon papers, in their editor ials, while paying tribute to the thie In their care, refuse to move this efforts of the American diplomatic memore from the grounds surrounding representatives in her behalf, charact-the legantiful failding is a matter that crized her execution as "the most



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SERIOUS OPERATION

Lest Saturday Mrs. May Newlina) Thireket W. Va., submitted to any the most difficult and seriou opera is known to didominal alignory. I s done by Dr. L. H. York it River w Hospital Arcthrotime the private dome well. She was juder the in-nears of the avesthetic searly thro-Mis Newman is a damel for of Ah Coward, who I vis then Take

FRANK BALL IS PAROLED FROM REFORMATORY

1. Frinds Buff, whose evage from the Richmond hill, pending his appeal from a little sentence for killing duck ment career cottletes voluetary sigrember formed a thrilly-rechapter Kertness er mind aronds, was paroled his short and it has improved the vesterilar afferness and bett on a late looks of his place very migh

The base been in the Reformetery tesears and there is not a mark against the for defraction of prise rules, or tended church at Shiolah lost Sandiev trie 7 1912 tool before the present and took differ with Mr. Pan Hatte. Roard of Prise Commissioners as Philips McKee was sumed other the old feath partition by the Milke with the Milke out of the Ball but on the five vests recessoris. west the clife prisoner to parofe leading land Sunday of exceed this board considered its. Finhs Charleson is made or sick his for a while but is now able to

Aftermath of Primary

the Republican primary in October magrapher from Hantington, status on the was defected Statics and her parents on Graphor creek a tarber hel wirked agerial. diestorio and a law and order organt back and al once started out in the zation had been formed. So when Hall interest of the NEWS. hat Malen in his shop from increase the reet, the public with d was attains—ealling Roden was a lodge man and the Sunday Itolen was a lodge man and the Sureman Mass Lizzie Hutchlson was visional collection. Vi. where his father with the foregraphic formulation of the Community of or satety but excepted and ugate that them and wife were seen informs of leaves A reward was offered for through Prichard last Sunday encourse is arrest, but no effort was made to to mee Mrs. Sarah Religier, who is very wester the reward notil the shorter of sick bell county reseased and the Voirty Jo ludge appointed a sheriff, who organ teacher and his constit Max : flatten cohintarily and was taken to the Juli-

Protests Withdrawn

Thousands war ed a to dost against last Sunday pardon for Ball whose family was Miss Ethe prominect in the horder section of the ing last Monday evening tion and a great broadle of protests. from Odd Pellows folgos to or the wave calling at L B Deans last Pa Recently, however many protests have the withdrawn and W P P are of Ashdard as grand moster 1 the Odd Pellows sont a letter stating that to had no observing to Pall's parale and the Odd Wing of Sub-oheter at Leansa and the

Prison officers believe that good all standy river, are sustained from the condition of the second from the condition of the second from the condition to the condition of the second from the second fro charged against him, and conditions to the read in that see then love changed to such extent that no fear of a rejetition

Leading citizens of Eastern Kennicky, including Judges and courty of ficers signed petitions for Ball's pa-

MANILLA.

Rev. Lewis Candill of Barnett's creek reached to the people at Clifton Sun. atives at this place Sunday, He was on his way to Plat Gup hold a neutracted meeting There will be a ple social at Culvin

tranch school house Nov. 6th Every-Miss Emma Rice visited home folks t Paintsville recently. Harry Collins of Portsmouth, was

Next Saturday and Sanday is charete a visit to Deorgia in the near future

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Trimble have urned home from a visit to the Blue Roscoe McKenzle of Red Bush ntended church at Clifton Shinlay

CATALPA.

BLUE EYES.

Sunday school is progressing nicely

it this place. Death yished the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hart Newsom and took from them their darling boy, Joan Murgen New oom, ago 4 years. He died Frolay 100th and was buried Sunday morning at the o'clock. The fraceral cervice was conducted by Bro George Pack

Matthe Potter, who has been venture d Jenkins has returned home. Dan Blackenchip was a lushiess vii for in Cathettsburg one day hist week Ethel Soard was visiting Mrs. Eliza-

loth Bowe Sanday evening. Elizabeth Bowe and Elia Blankenthir were visiting Eithel Soard Monday

Mrs. Deorge Potter was visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ismic Potter Sunday Mrs. Carrie Potter was visiting on

THREE GRINNING POSSOMS.

PRICHARD, W. VA.

The people of Prichard are much pleased with their new paster Rev. Julio Dawson, the is the Southern With did proofer here

they Grames be the prostof of the M Chart at Shiloah and he was the pastor at Shiloah 12 years ago and were track pleased to met lain las

G W Hatten and wife were visiting Mrs. Butteres neather Mrs. Serah Helpher who he 52 years old and has hera very ferble

Frank and Tom Hatten were visiting their aunt, Mrs. Lizzie Denis Last 111 day night Mps. Derube Carfield was visifing

Miss Ruth Hatton last Saturday and to W. Harter produced by bend of even old steers to in Berna Routle. In 1 to 16 p. less dochled decked

Asset play afferment and belt on chalcher Missel Initio Rookin of Right creek, to be join his termly a Bell creek.

Ky, was voiting West Va. friends her Sunday There been wife and daighter at

> Philippia McKee was calling at Dr. has Miklescand wife were our driv-

do tamera Bell wice a condulate for sheriff it. Miss Sailie Smith, the C. A. O. ste-

Lost, strayed or stolen, the agent of In Ball visited Roler's shop and the Hig Statty News Later was found to aftercation was followed by a him in Mr Phillip Hatten's Irish points in alteriation was to the season of charges by the parch digking potatoes, and when re-len before the grand biry. At that introduced at this injection he at one of time lawlessness was raminant at Male searched bis pucker, and found. Its

John Bradley of Madge, Kv., was calling on Miss Mary Belcher and

shortif but afterwards came more than the short tried and was sentenced for life driving last Sunday.

The was placed in the dicliment built if W. Hatten and wife, Dr. L. it.

Joe Strother the Hobbardstown

were out driving host Sunday. Vol Hatten be getting to be qui e nu expert on his new Indian motorcycle. sice did dump him twice he die sin t

Mies Ethel Thompson was our rid

of Cur teacher Miss Bernice Cadhe'd Mr. Win limiter of Lemma and two of no observious to Pulls parale.

Eall's residence has burned since the treather and he have a wite and the residence of the problems a nation escape with their layer in the Path is st, when their auto allid over we children one at myalid the 18th u.st, when their anto silds the river brink at Lock No. 2 tr

WOODS. School at this place is progressing

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Burchett attended church at Ruffalo Sunday. Harry Rurchett of Catlettsburg, Ro-land Burchett, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Burchett of Cresionsburg visited rel-

creek Sunday night on hindness The surprise birthday party given by Mrs Vie Iturchett in honor of her husband was a grand success. Misses Ollie and Martha Burchett

Duk lturchett made a trip down thou

spent Sanday at Enima, Ky Harry Collins of Portsmouth, was Noah Jerytee of Ituffalo, spent Sunsiting his daughter, Laura, u few day with Miss Jude Lewis.

Miss Ruth Herald is contemplating Next Saturday and Smooth Mrs. Vic Jarrell and dunkney, continue at the Payis school house which have returned home from a two weeks Felix Fyffe was on our creek last visit at linffalo.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For Ohio Valley and Tennessee:-Fair weather for about three days will he followed by unsettled weather with rulh Saturday or Sunday and ugain by fair weather Monday and Tuesday. It will be somewhat coder. Wednesday followed by rising temperature Thursday and Friday and again by falling temperature toward the end of the

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